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BATTLE DEGENERATES INTO BLOODY MASSACRE IN WHICH NO QUARTER IS EITHER ASKED OR GIVEN

Germans Issue Call For More Troops, Indicating Desperate Determination

South African Revolt Is Source of Some Worry to The British War Office

That a Decision Shall be Reached Soon In the Battle In British Cycle Corps With Its Colt Gun Fording a Stream En Route to the Front. Belgium, Regardless of the Awful Cost In Lives, While The Allies' Resistance Is Equally Adamantine, Showing Resolve Never to be Conquered

PROGRESS OF ALLIES MAY PREVENT ANY JUNCTURE

Of the Army Which In Crossing the Meuse Attempted to Effect With the Forces Fighting In Argonne—Optimism Prevails In France Where It is Pointed Out That There Are Still a Million Men In Reserve to Fight the Germans, Besides the Volunteers.

Paris, Oct. 28.—The issue of the tience. battle in Belgium was apparently still far from determination today. from Belgium and Germany for con- give up the hope of attempting to centration in the vicinity of Dixmude, where some of the most severe fight-

ing in the battle of Flanders has oc-

The gain of the allies in the reare able, despite the heavy and continuous cannonading and the attacks of the German infantry to take the offensive against the German contingents which previously had succeeded in crossing the Yser. This news was received with much satisfaction by the public here as was also the announcement regarding the offensive movement by the

French around Nancy. As to the action in this vicinity the French recalled a recent remark by General Castelanau when, putting the public on its guard against possible bad news, he said:

"We will perhaps receive a blow in the stomach, but we are sure to return it.

More to the west, in Woevre, the progress of the ailles toward the route from St. Mihiel to Metz is, it is predicted, going soon to put in a different position the German forces which have tried, in crossing the Meuse, to work a junction with their forces fighting in Argonne.

Furthermore the advance of the French and English between Ypres hope here. As to when the contest dispatch from The Hague says the that is now drawing to a close since clearly their mutual interdependence in the north would be finished there Netherlands government has asked

ever, that the prolongation of the tenance of Belgian refugees.

battle gave no reason for losing pa-

Discussing the possibility of an attack on Verdun, General Cherfiles to-That the Germans had made up their day declared that its defense was minds to reach a decision in this part unlimited since it was equally atof the theatre of war was indicated tached to the allies army of Argonne. by the report that their general staff The enemy, he said, after testing the has issued a further call for troops strength of Verdun, would gradually bring about its fall.

France, according to the general still has more than a million men in reserve to give battle to the Germans to say nothing of the large number gion to the south of Dixmude, as of- of good volunteers. These are so ficially announced, showed that they numerous in fact that that many are

AUTO ACCIDENTS INJURE THIRTEEN PITTSBURGH MEN

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pittsburg, Oct. 28 .-- Thirteen men were taken to hospitals here early today as a result of two automobile accidents in which W. O. Stevenson, of Leechburg, Pa., and David Nichols of Hites, Pa., were killed. The machine in which Stevenson and Nichols were riding collided with a

near the scene of the accident. Among the injured were police Captin Robert Emmett and three policemen, all of whom were seriously

ASK MONEY FOR REFUGEES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 28.—A Central News parliament for three million guilders French military men said, how- (about \$1.200,000), for the main-



President Wilson's Proclamation For Thanksgiving, Refers to Peace In U. S., With Other Countries At War don, succeeded in finding shelter who have not yet been in action, alenough among the sand hillocks to though the latter are on this side of

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Oct. 28.—President special blessing for us. as Thanksgiving Day.

a rapidly moving automobile when the world is at war. It follows in

fruitful autumn of the year in may come to be. praise and thanksgiving to Almighty war in their own industrial and com-God for his many blessings and mercial affairs, have made them feel mercies to us as a nation. The year the more fully and see the more we last observed our day of Thanks- them to a helpful co-operation such cipline because of the mighty forces fore.

of war and of change which have "Our crops will feed all who need kind."

disturbed the world, also a year of food; the self posession of our peo-

some part to succor the sufferings ness men will serve other nations as and supply the needs of those who well as our own. The President's proclamation re- are in want. Our people have look-

upon one another and has stirred

ple amidst the most serious anxie-"It has been vouchsafed to us to ties and difficulties, and the steadidesignating Thursday, November 26 remain at peace, with honor and in ness and resourcefulness of our busi-

fers to the fact that the United ed upon their own life as a nation, been supplied with new instrumenmoned to their assistance ran into States is at peace while the rest of with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings, and intercourse. The Panama canal part:

"It has long been the honored practical significance of what their custom of our people to turn in the custom of our people to turn in the custom of our people to turn in the custom of the custom of our people to turn in the custom of the custom o "The huriful effects of foreign talities of international trade have been created which will be also new instrumentalities of acquaintance, intercourse, and mutual service. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advangiving has been while a year of dis- as they have seldom practiced be- tage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and man-

tween the Yser and the railroad runenemy.

> London to deduce from the German Simultaneously, it is declared him offical communications the German the British government has repe ailies the French announcements of neutral vessels, and has withdrawn continued progress between Ypres and this order. Dimude are considered very satisfac-

eing waged resembles a shambles.

ed by the guns of the defenders, en-

forces nearest the coast.

Offered to Lead That Republic's Army In Fighting Against the Great Armies of Kaiser

BRITISH GUNS RESUME **BOMBARDMENT OF COASTS**

But This Is Offset to Some Extent by the Reported An-

nouncement That Former King Manuel of Portugal Has

Germany's Supreme Effort is In Flanders, While the Allies Have Made Progress at Other Points That Have Been Weakened By Withdrawal of Troops to Send to That Area—Greece and Italy Showing Un-rest as to Their Position In Albania.

comes from the Argonne and the re London, Oct. 28.—The "bloody mas- gion of the barrier fortresses. acre," as it is described by those on This reports French penetration of the spot, among the sand dunes and territory hitherto held by the invaders and is taken to indicate the possibility anals of Flanders, shows as yet but few signs of slackening. The valor of that he German left has been so the German attack has been persist the German attack has been persist the coast, that the French start wing the steady works before a storded as used for a the steady ranks before them. Ap- profitable offensive movement which

parently no quarter is being asked or may have an echo on the seabourd. given in this battle on the western The opinion is expressed widely by ront and the land over which it is British military observers that the present clash of tactice cannot, as was Seven times altogether, the Ger- the case in a number of previous batcans have crossed and recrossed the ties of the campaign, fade away into Yser. Each time they succeeded in another phase without some result aining the left bank they found! which will thwart, or give marked sucthemselves in a death trap command- cess to one side or the other.

If the Germans are sending fresh trenched behind the railroad embank- masses of men to the fighting zone, ment running more or less parallel to the allies probably are equalling their the Yser and completely barring their opponents numerically with reinforceprogress. Some German forces, ac- ments. There are still many thousenable them to retain a footing be- the channel.

The Belgian government has been ning from Dixmude to Nieuport, but stirred to greater activity by the rethis number up to the present time has port that here are large numbers of been insufficient to dislodge the young and physically able Belgians en joying life in England, when their The German reinforcements are still proper place, it is contended, is in the rolling up and the effort to break ranks of their own army. A call has "The business of the country has through the line shows no sign of ces- been issued by the Belgian government sation. Nor is it expected that they summoning all efficients between the will until the exhausted masses of ages of 18 and 30 to enlist for the

opinion of events in this arena of the for its recent action forbidding the war. From the point of view of the capture of reservists of the enemy on

The public welcomes this change of tory as forshadowing a possible front as it is opposed to giving facili-threatening of the rear of the German ties to the flood of German and Amorces nearest the coast.

Another piece of favorable news, and thus neutralize the fresh troops from the standpoint of the allies, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3.)

French Artillery, By Ruse, Drew Out German Reserves; Sprayed Them With Shrapnel

tion of the German lines northeast of dered up their reserve infantry, who Ypes was taken yesterday, according were held outside of the shell zone. to officers who have arrived in Paris to support the slender lines in their from the battle line. A series of trenches. light guns, field batteries, each visitions in the fields, ruined farm houses and at a signal by telephone from

pacity, of four shells to the minute, yards behind their works with a shatand roofed field works that is the simply could not advance through usual thing with the adversaries, the section of bursting shells. The German infantry as long as they The French infantry then the battles are attracting equal atnarrow space left for rifle and ma-

fire and the Germans, supposing the Paris, Oct. 28.—This is how a por- usual charging rush was coming, or-

The French infantry although firble from the front, were dispersed ing heavily did not charge. The behind the natural cover of undula- French artillery changed their range the French trenches caught the Ger-The guns working to their full ca- man reserves coming on the run 1000] sprayed bursting projectiles over the tering shell fire which broke formaand just behind the carefully dug third of the men in the line. They Germans in a wide belt before, over tion and seemed to bring down a

kept inside the covered trenches, charged and won their way through tention with the struggle in France, Netherlands. were secure except from the chance the fire from the German trenches and Belgium. of shells falling directly through the which they took with the bayonet. France opposite Nancy yesterday and that the Austrians southwest of with Ostend The French infantry, from the rear the establishing of French positions Ivangored are combatting numeri- "A dispate of their own lines of trenches, got inside the German frontier is regard- erically superior Russian forces and rumors that up as if for the usual run for the ed as an important achievement at German lines. The French guns at a moment agreed upon, ceased their (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4.)

3 Battles **Now Raging** On Vistula able to co-operate fully against this Russian movement. The bravery of the allied troops gives ground for

GERMANS REPORT THAT THEY ARE ENGAGING SUPERIOR FORCE OF RUSSIANS

Intter Army Would be in Peril, With in the Hear, if Repulsed.

TARSOCIATED PRESS YELEGRAM! Berlin, Oct. 28. -- Austro-German official reports from the eastern theatre of the war indicate that sev-Vistula and San rivers. The Gercally superior forces of Russians.

The bulletin issued last night by and leixmood The pushing of the Germans out of the Austrian war department states tinues. The

earlier German reports seem. according to Major Moraht. military correspondent of the Berliner Tage. blatt, to be directed against the Ger-

"It is to be soped," Major Moraht says, "that the leaders of the allied Austrian and German armies will be able to co-operate fully against this the allied troops gives ground for that the advance the expectation against the W Vistula will The militar

sian positions on the renewed." expert of the Lokal out that the Rus-Anzeiger noi: Vi**stula in** their rear dans with t had position if they would be in received a riter says, is un-Galicia, the

REPORT NO CHANGE IN BATTLE FRONT;

dispatch to Commany 895 on the batt

28.--An Amsterdam Reuters Telegram:

nt between Nieuport

Ridicules Argument

TION INDULGES IN SARCASTIC REFERENCES.

3. The situation in To Facts Brought Out in Government's Case Against This

> (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Philadelphia, Oct. 28,-The con-

COUNSEL FOR STEEL CORPORA-

Gigantic Combine.

HEAVY FIGHTING eluding arguments in the governent suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation were begun losses on the enemy and established

today in the United States court | entrenched positions beyond the vil-John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, lage. the seventh day of the arguments.

Mr. Johnson opened with the dec- over the scene. Masses of men sprang did their work and the enemy was laration that the enormous record in up from the beet crops within a few driven back on Roulers. peror Francis Joseph the case shows that the weight of evi-hundred yards of our trenches and contrary, it says he dence is all against the government, with bugle sound, yell and song, they health and despatch. The prosecution has picked here and came forward to our position. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4.) Though taken by surprise, our general and several other efficient.

Bugles Played as Germans Dashed On British Trench To be Mowed Down by Scores

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] of the Times in northern France sends held them, pouring a terrific fire into the following regarding the fighting the advancing hosts. "The British fire at Ypres after a the bugle playing and amid shouts of glorious stand for five days against 'Hoch! Hoch! They were in dense overwhelming odds, drove the enemy

back 15 miles "The German forces were commanded by the Bavarian crown prince, who, it is reported, has been wounded. "The British forces captured Langmark, five miles northeast of Ypres on Friday, after inflicting enormous slaughter was terrible and there were

d there is no change summing up for the defendant, and . "At night after the roar of the can-Jacob M. Dickinson, speaking in resonon ceased, there was suddenly a shrill broke into flames, throwing a glare

brave men were not unprepared. They London, Oct. 28. The correspondent took their places in the trenches and

"Answering with rifle and machine guns the enemy advanced, still with masses and they fell by the hundreds. They got within thirty yards of the

trenches when they recolled. "Then came three blasts of a whistle, sounding the retreat. Our men sprang out of the treuches and went to among them with the sayouet. The

many hand to hand encounters. "In the dim giare of the burning ey. No quarter, however, was given buttol for the government. It was whistle and bushes soaked in petroleum on either side. The work was too des-

> "A battery and several guns were captured and the prisoners were taken, including a

EPILEPSY CURE BY OPERATION

Demonstrated in Many Cases, According to Announcement to Medical Association.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, O., Oct. 28.- That a cure for epilepsy through a surgical operation on the intestines has been demonstrated in many cases was an

nounced at the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association here today by Charles A. L. Reed. of this city, who first described his cussion followed the reading of Dr. geons attending the convention.

cases of epilepsy are caused by pois- was in school as usual Tuesday afons absorbed by the human system ternoon. from the intestines. All previous surgical practice has been to operate on the brain.

Many other papers were read during the day giving results of hygienic during the epidemic of these stories investigations in the Mississippi val- in the east resulted in the unaniley during the past year,

SIX REFUSED LICENSES. [AMSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Portsmouth, Ohio. Oct. 28.-The Scioto county liquor licensing commission late yesterday afternoon announced the successful applicants weeks ago at the Everett stone quarfor saloon licenses. Out of a total ry when a blasting charge exploded of sixty applications six were turned prematurely.

Read the Wants toright.

insincerity and subterfuge.

facture and use thereof.

cating liquors?

doing business.

the challenge,

the name of their speaker?

DEMOCRATIC CLUB GALESBURG, ILL.,

At the Democratic headquarters in North Third street a meeting of the Licking Democratic club will be held Friday night, Oct. 30 at 7:30 relock. A full attendance of mem-10-28-d-30

GIRL WAS SCARED, BUT NO EVIDENCE OF POISON NEEDLE

Angeline Andrews, 14, daughter wounding himself." of Mrs. W. H. Andrews, 17 Dewey avenue, was seized by the arm by a lyoung man while she was on her new method of curing the disease Street building Tuesday morning tomatic shotgun and returned. He and a scratch left on her arm led she grasped it and the discharge carried away her hand. Her condi-Reed's paper and much interest was had been made to use a "poison her relatives to believe that an effort evidenced by the physicians and sur- needle" on the girl. Other than being frightened by the man's actions. Dr. Reed held that the majority of the girl suffered no ill effects and who were killed instantly and then Little credence is placed in the

extensive investigations conducted

by criminologists and medical men

mous verdict that there was no oc-

when used for such purposes.

price in the last ten years.

(Political Advertisement)

Reply To Good Government League

To Wesley Montgomery and Robert W. Howard, Pres-

ident and Secretary, respectively of the Good Govern-

In a recent communication styled, "Reply to Chal-

lenge," to debate the Prohibition and Home Rule amend-

ments, without either accepting or rejecting said chal-

lenge, you "take the opportunity of saying," that the

first resolution in said challenge proposed for debate, to-

wit: That the prohibition of the manufacture and use of

intoxicating beverages is wrong in principle, un-Chris-

tian in character and powerless as a remedy for intem-

perance is not an issue: that the amendment referred to

Such a reply bears on its face the imprint of evasion,

It is apparent to any reasonable man that there can be

Construed in any light, the general challenge was in

language that could not be misunderstood. It was as fol-

lows: "WE HEREBY CHALLENGE YOU TO OPEN

ONE OF THESE SAME CHURCHES TO A PUBLIC

DISCUSSION OF BOTH SIDES OF THE PROHIBI-

TION AND HOME RULE QUESTIONS. The resolu-

tion referred to was intended and suggested as one that

would admit of a discussion of all the phases of this ques-

tion and we inquire, why prohibitionists last of all peo-

ple, could or should consistently complain or hesitate to

arguing the question of the manufacture or use of intoxi-

You also say you desire to know with whom you "are

Could you honestly say that you did not understand

that those people, who are opposed to prohibition, had

challenged its advocates to a debate thereon, specifying

If you understood this proposition why not reply

The name of the speaker you were to debate with was

given and, as intelligent men, you could hardly mistake

this as a proposition for an open, public discussion of

both sides of these questions and such a proposition, we

think, can hardly be disposed of by merely replying that

you do not know the names of the committee who printed

That there be no further opportunity of evasion on

this matter, on this account, the undersigned have been

appointed a committee to represent the Personal Liberty.

League in this matter and have signed their names

Moreover, we telephoned Mr. R. W. Howard, whose

name appears on your communication as secretary, in-

forming him who this committee consisted of and re-

quested a meeting for Tuesday evening, October 27th to

arrange for said debate. Mr. Howard informed us he

would talk to Mr. Wesley Montgomery, who signed said

statement as president, and that they would take up the

proposition with us. Later he telephoned us that it

would be impossible for Mr. Montgomery to meet us

Tuesday night and that he would call us by telephone

Wednesday morning. Mr. Howard having failed to no-

tify us and said reply to our challenge having been made

You are either willing to debate this question publicly

in one of your churches according to our challenge and

thus to have both sides presented to the people from the

The challenge to there publicly debate the question of

YOU ARE REQUESTED TO FAIRLY ACCEPT OR

THE PERSONAL LIBERTY LEAGUE, Newark, O.

public we are making this public statement.

same platform or you are not willing to do so.

Prohibition and Home Rule still stands.

REJECT THIS CHALLENGE.

frankly rejecting or accepting this challenge?

no "sale or giving away of liquor," without the manu-

has only to do with "the sale or giving away of liquor."

ment League of Licking County, Ohio:

casion for panic, that there was no

Miss Andrews is a daughter of W

shot himself. Stromberg was 47 years old. The slain children were: Joyce, 19: "needle" the ory by authorities as Ralph, 14, and Lowell, 10.

FATHER'S CRIME

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Stromberg today shot and killed his three children and wounded himself

Stromberg, who is a proprietor of

one of the largest confectionary

Stromberg and his wife quarrelling,

levelled the weapon at his wife but

tion is serious. The infuriated man

then turned the gun on his children

Stromberg it was learned later

Galesburg, III., Oct. 28. W.

and his wife.

hand was shot off.

stores here, died

Neighbors early

HORRIBLE ONE

Mrs. Stromberg's

shortly after

SOUTH AFRICAN

(Continued from Page 1.) known drug that would take effect the allies are able to send into the

instantly as would be necessary field. The battle which all the world watching still sways back and forth H. Andrews who met death a few here the allied forces are struggling to check the German advance to Calais, but ripples of war news are noted in widely separated points.

Spanish licorice has doubled in First comes the new rebellion in South Africa, where the Boer leaders, Phristian DeWet and General Beyers. ormer commandant of the military forces of the union of South Africa, ave taken the field against the union Rovernment on the heels of the checkng of the rebellious motement under 'olonel Maritz.

General DeWet was the famous anagonist of Lord Kitchener during the loer war and the uprising he is now cading is treated by the British press as far more serious than the Maritz

An event perhaps second in potenial importance is the reported German invasion of Angola, the Portuguese colony in West Africa. Whether this report is true or not, the dispatch comes almost coincidental with the announcement that Manuel, former king of Portugal, has offered his services to King George and is willing to take the field against Germany with the army of the Portuguese Republic. According to a report Manuel was re-

ently in Portugal. Thirdly, the unrest in Albania seems to be growing. Not only have both italy and Greece announced their inention of protecting their interests in this territory by force of arms, but the paign to send troops and proclaim Alby a German mine. Up to the present ife all such disasters have ben conined to the eastern coast. The region dent. line steamers from Nev York and Canadian ports. The inference is that the Germans, by penetrating this area hoped to reach the transports bearing Canadian troops to the British Isles. Of the battle on the Yscr, London as heard little news this merning

The German rush to reach the French cast would appear for the time being acld in check, but the fiercest fighting continues with the German delivering harder blows on the line betwee Dixmude and Ypres, following their failare to make progress between bixmude and the coast. Eritish naval guns, it is said, have resumed their bombardment along the coast and coossal German losses are reported. The Belgians, London newspapers admit. have suffered terribly but of the losses

of the French and English no mention

While the Germans are making their upreme effort in Flanders, the allies bave been quick to press the advantges offered at other points on the line the removal of German troops to the German right wing. This probady accounts for the progress claimed w the allies near Soissons, at Herry An Bac, in the center and to the east of Nancy, where the Germans, accordng to the French official announcement have driven across the frontier. LaGrande. Ore-From all these points, it is undertood, the Germans took men and bone broken lung them into Belgium. The crown prince of Bavaria is said now to be in emmand of the German torces on the Ypres and it is reported that he has

The wester promises soon to play in important part in the campaign in the eastern arena of the war. The igorous hussian winter is said obreads to have set in between Moscow and Warsan and snow covers the ground near Minsh The Russians ver that they are following up relent. essis and skillfully the repulse or the bermans from Warsaw. Their cavalry mahing tapidly westword from lody, which has been ecomical in them and the atening the German line there see est recommunication. The Germans, it is suspictors. further contended, are having difficult from as dein maintaining their prepared de sedences. fourity mus ground Radem, to the true state of north of Watsan

ocen wounded

HERRICK WANTS

HIS WINTER CLOTHES, her to be the pro-TASCI CATED ORESS TELEGRAM! Colimbus, Oct 28. That Ambas ader Myron T. Herrick will not return to America soon was indicated. today when it was learned that he has sent to Cleveland for his win (20 ermach ter clothes. The note requesting he clothing, it was said, made no need tion of when he expected to return to America.

of 1914 imported 21,000,000 vards of legislaries is in whether they are led by his son who thought he wa of Egyptian cotton cloth.

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"Buy a Davies Garment and Close the Avenue to Future Regret."

PULLMAN ROLLS DOWN HIGH BANK: EIGHTEEN HURT

Huntington, W. Na. Oct. 28.-Eighteen persons were injured, five Turks are said to be active in a cam- of them seriously, when three Pullmans and a day, coach of Chesa bania a part of the Ottoman Empire. peake and Ohio, Awashington-Chi-Aside from these political outcrop-cago fast train No. 1, was derailed pings of the great war. England re-this morning at 7 o'clock, ten miles ceived a shock in the news that a east of Huntington. Two of the steamer, the Marchester Commerce Pullman-turned completely over. ad been sunk off the coast of Ireland rolling down a high embankment. A broken wheel on the day coach is believed to have caused the acci-

they are now in hospitals. J. C. Carter, Huntington, fatally hurt, and Mrs. J. M. Spady Hunting on, seriously injured, have

Following are the more seriously rjured in the wreck: J. H. Blackwood, 637 Sixth street Huntington: thr · broken ribs, ct

hand; not serio::-E. T .Morris, Roanoke, Va.; bruis ed head, cut in shoulder.

C. A. Cress, 328 Blackford street Indianapolis, Ind : cut in back and bruised hip and hand.

B. T. Turner, Woodstock, R. I

broken nose, several flesh wounds D. L. Edwards, Pallman conductor Richmond, Va. scalp wound and bruises; Conductor C. E. Schweickert cut on wrist and about hands bruised about body and shoulder: J C. Carter, Huntington, W. Va., de pressed fractured skull; D. R. Ways Pullman porter, 219 S. street N. W. Washington, scale wound, back hurt: Miss Hattie Grabo. Lumberton. N '., injured about hip; Emma M Clark, Chicago, braised about body Mrs. John Spadie. Huntington, sever al cuts about the and shoulder blade, fractured Mrs. G. H. Rush knee and are

child has collar

GENERAL OFFICERS GET WRECK REPORT

slightly spraine !

FSS TELEGRAMI Richmond, Va. Oct. 28, -Eightee red, five serious Washington to Rechmond and Chi cago was wre it of today at Barbours ording to advice ville, W. Va. > to the general traces of the railread

communicate 1) eat it thought wa e the great mass of under the ath, which showis in the steel bis men soocht to attack E. H. Gary

orition in the suff The is of facts and th , d have abandone the steel corporation its thirges the law when it say ในอ≼ล (บก] ∈ Ithal the test as did not subster

Minimum State of the

The enesses of interlocking di might or its He reminded the a burglar,

locking directorates were entirely within the law. He ridiculed the covernment charges that such directors misused their trust, and said the allegations in this respect were defeated by the facts in the present

Mr. Johnson took up the charges that the steel corporation sold products cheaper abroad than at home. He reviewed the testimony of the defense that only surplus products were disposed of in this way.

"Who was harmed," he, explaimed. when the corporation found an outlet for its surplus products, taking a reduction in price in order to keep the mills running and the hands employed?" He combatted the allegation of the government that surplus fined to the eastern coast. The region where this vessel was struck is on the direct route of the great Atlantic turned Pulimans. The day coach turned Pulimans. The day coach might be maintained at home. He did not turn over. The injured ridiculed the suggestion of the govwere brought to Huntington, where vernment that the surplus products should be sold in the United States at reduced prices.

"With the country overstocked. who is going to buy this surplus stock?" he asked. "The department of justice," he said, "might furnish and inventor who could reduce steel to a jelly and cover it with a delicious ream sauce, and then we might eat and the country thus absorb the surplus steel products."

RECORD PRICE FOR CATTLE PAID AT THE STOCK YARDS

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Range cattle off the grass" that is, cattle that never have eaten grain, were sold for \$175.20 a head at the Union Stock Yards yesterday, a record price for the Chicago market

"It is easy to understand why heef is high when cattle bring such prices as this," said Melville E. Horin, statistician of the Union

"One dealer from Montana sold 13 choice grass fed steers averaging pours each for \$10 a hundred, or \$157.26 a head. The prices he received for his stock ranged from \$5.50 to \$10 a hundred pounds, except heifers at \$7.85 and few poor beeves at \$7,50. His enire consignment of 736 head of cattle brought \$81,000, or an average of \$110 a head, and not one of them over tasted grain."

CRAZED ATTORNEY ATTEMPTS LIFE OF OHIO BANKER

" (ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAMI Stenberville, O., Oct. 28, - D. J.

Sinclair, a prominent banker of this ity, was shot twice and seriously wounded early today in his private banking room by Charles Gilmore. an afterney, who then fired a bulle into his own brain, dving instantly P is I theyed Gilmore's mind was un he laured

Gilmore has for years imagined at Similair owed him money for the care of an uncle. H. C. Garrett in his declining years. He fre quently demanded money from Sinfor, but the latter always refused to the liem any Today Sinclair admitted Gilmore to his office to effect : private seiflement, and the shooting

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR. TARROCHATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Weeting, W. Va., Oct 28 While a vinder early this morning, John United States in the first quarter rectors the scaker said, is a matter English agod by, was shot and kill

court that in 1911 when the suit was instituted there was no legislation on the subject and that, therefore, inter-Try the New External Treatment Tar, that are inhaled with every

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Yours truly,

OF HARLEY BRAND MUST BE EXPLATED BY HIM IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Youthful Triple Murderer of Lawrence County Refused Clemency by Pardon Board.

(ABSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, Oct. 28.—Harley Board 19 year old Lawrence county boy, probably will die in the electric chair December 4 for the murder of three members of the Massic family near fronton last spring. The state board of pardons today refused to recommend pardon or commutation of sentence for him and it was said of the governor's office that Governor Cox would not interfere with the carrying out of the death sen-

Beard was first sentenced to be executed October 2, but Governor Cox granted him a respite until the latter date to allow the pardon board to investigate his case and determine whether he was insanc Several alienists examined him and reported to the pardon board they believed him sane. Young Beard was a hired hand on

the Massie farm near Ironton. He quarrelled with his employer and killed an aged woman in the family. the daughter and the young woman's brother, with an axe. Their dead bodies were not found for several days. Beard escaped and went to the home of his sister in Chicago. where he was arrested. He later confessed the crime.

Wesley Jenkins, colored, of Dayton, also is awaiting execution December 4 for the murder of his sweetheart. He and Beard have been cellmates in the death house at the penitentiary. Jenkins was given a respite from October 2 and the Supreme court since then refused to order a new trial asked by him on the ground that the jury which found him guilty was composed entirely of white men, and therefore were not his "peers." maintained he was entitled to trial by a jury of colored men.

AID REACHING GERMANS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 28 .- A dispatch to the Times from Berne, Switzerland, asserts that the Germans are receiving large reinforcements in Alsace, and that the French are making great preparations for an attack on Belfort, which is powerfully entrenched.

FATHER OF 29 DEAD.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Grove, Okla., Oct 28.—George W. Fields, father of the largest family in Oklahoma, died at his home near here today. He was 78 years old, the father of 29 children, and a civil war

Spirit of the Press

Business.

According to The Press, before a Democratic Administration came in-Well, we'l! Is the Roosevelt panic of 1907 so soon forgotten? That was followed by the gloomy days of 1908, with a flickering revival of it in 1909, and then the business uncertainty and depression of 1910 and 1911 that led to overwhelming Detuocratic victories. Business was better in 1912 largely because of the faith of the American people in Woodrow Wilson as a conservative force if he should be elected President. Why do Republican papers insult popular intelligence by printing such twaddle?-Philadelphia Record

Y W C. A. NOTES ┊┼┼┼╏╒┡╬┼

This general invitation is extended to all the members of the Y. W A. and Y. M. C. A. and their friends to come to a Masquerade Hallowe'en party Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C

All the old-fashioned Hallowe'en pranks and games-bobbing for apples, pie eating contest, ghost stories Virginia reel, and grand march will entertain you. Real Hallowe'en 'cats' for you too. Come and bring your friends.

Will all the girls who are willing to give a little of their time and talent to the girls in foreign lands please meet at Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening 7:30 to rehearse music for Foreign Association Pageant.





Cheerfulness is mightier than th evel-row pencil. Thi first huntin aceldent o the season occurred that some of all I when Os Meadows was mistaken fer ' a buil moose an' kicked out o' th blacksmith shop.

Ten Governors of New Federal Reserve Banks.



Back row, left to right: Charles J. Rhoads of Philadelphia, district No. 3; Oscar Wells, Houston, Tex., district No 11; Alfred L. Aiken, Boston, district No. 1; Benjamin Strong, Jr., New York, district No. 2; Archibald Kains, San Francisco, district No. 12.

Front row, left to right; D. R. Faucher, Cleveland, district No. 4; George J. Soay, Richmond, district No. 5; Joseph A. McCord, Atlanta, district No. 6; Theodore Wold, Minneapolis, district No. 9; Charles M. Sawyer,

This photograph of ten of the twelve governors of the Federal Reserve banks, which will begin business Nov 16, a cording to the order issued by Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo, was taken in

Washington, Oct. 28.—Federal reserve board officials today awaited approval from clearing house associations of the plan for a \$135,000,000 loan fund to finance the surplus cotton crop. Details of the plan had been completed, and board officials hoped it would find enough banking support to insure its adoption. The plan contemplated administration of the fund under the direction of a committee consisting of individual members of the board, but the actual administration would be under a "Cotton Loan Commitof which W. P. G. Harding, a board member would be chairman.

It is planned to raise \$100,000,000 of the fund in non-cotton growing states and the remainder in cotton territory. The loan rate would be six per cent. with warehouse receipts as collateral on the basis of six cents a pound for middling cotton.

Official Argument in Favor of the Tax Limit Amendment.

tution to limit the tax rate and permit dandelions. classification of property will have second place on the ballot at the Nov. can make a speech is that he does it. 3d election.

The secretary of state has mailed to every voter an argument for and to efface is the trademark teaching provoke controversy. against each proposed constitutional school stamps on a woman. amendment. There will be four propesitions placed before the voters, an anarchist afterward. Besides the tax amendment electors will be asked to pass on an amendment providing for home rule in regulating the liquor traffic, extending, and have the polygamous instinct. suffrage to women and state prohibi-

The argument in favor of the tax politics. limit amendment was prepared and filed by a committee consisting of by looking at his children is that to power "there was prosperity on Daniel J. Ryan, L. M. Krepleever, J. one of them needs a new pair of every hand. Confidence was supreme, H. Hann, T. P. Linn and O. K. shoes. and its cornerstone was the sound Shimansky. The argument is as foleconomic principle of protection" lows.

> The tax levy in every taxing district in Ohio will never be in excess of 10 mills on every \$100 of valuation, exclusive of sinking fund and interest charges, unless increased by a vote of the people themselves at a regular or general election. If the tax Science is wrong when it holds that rate in any taxing district is now less man cannot hive without brains. than 10 mills that lower rate must prevail unless the people themselves general election.

The effect of this limitation on the rate of taxation makes for economy and business management on the part of the officials who expend the money derived from taxing the property of the people, and guarantees to farm and home owners, business men but temptation. and all others who make legitimate investment of the earnings of their labor or ingenuity, absolute and continuing protection against the incompetency or wastefulness of those who disburse the tax money as well as preventing spendthrift legislative acts.

Under this proposal property for close. taxation purposes is divided into three classes, viz, real estate, tangible personal property and intangible will brag about his rich relatives. personal property. The general assembly may fix a different r : of taxation for each of these classes, have put a crimp into the man who but the rate on all preperty within

each class must be the same Under this proposal the general assembly may exempt mortgages from taxation, thus giving the legislature lower to relieve the taxpayer of one Irm of double taxadon.

Snap Shots

When a bride seems cold and distant to you, that is an indication you didn't send her a wedding pres-

What has become of the old-fash ioned woman who "doctored" the dest and nitheted by putting on a poultice?

Much of nature's energy is wasted ffort. In industrious lads suillays more eggs than a hen.

Buck Kilby doubts the Methusilah and we years. Buck save there Speakers. F. E. Slabaugh, Roderi cas so little going on in those data Jones, B.O. Horton that it merely seemed that long.

Principlan by has enjoyed the pleased produces of a secret brother inous why tain killed Ab !

n at anythre to the erry, there's

to the value of the achievement. In point of time consumed the

one between men and women is the longest war. It started hundreds of years ago and still is going on. There are various definitions of

the word, but a genius is a man who can save money. "Buzz" Hopgood generally is re-

garded as the biggest fool in our town. The second year "Buzz" lived readers should be short, plainly on a farm he panted thirty acres to written and should be signed though The proposal to amend the consti- on a farm he panted thirty acres to

A man becomes a loafer first and

Men are l'ke roosters in the respect that they (row a great deal

About the only thing a man learns

Luke McLuke

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) Every day that passes proves that

We all know that if Other Mar vote to increase it at a regular or were as good as we are, this would be a Grand World.

She works hard to make a husband out of her lover, but she doesn't bother much about making a lover out of her husband.

Some men won't rield to anything

A bride takes great pains with her first batch of biscuts. And a little later her husband takes greater You can't blame a woman for

being distant to a husband who is

The poorer a man is the more he The Hi Cost of Living seems to

used to keep two flats on one salary There wouldn't be much trouble

in this world if you could only con-

vince men that all women are alike An article in a current magazine contending that the masculine form that the Geri is more beautiful than the feminine sort of jarred us until we found that probably adv

the article was written by a woman

The woman who has to carry a gur to keep men from fligting with her is usually that kind of a woman.

An Fastern paper refers to him as Toddy" Roosevelt Better kick in Greenville No. with some six cents, damages, and excid a windy trial

A man can to to the death and ger back. But a woman can't buy a reiurn ticket

October "9th. -- Linaville, Obio

JOHN M. SWARTZ ATTORYST-AT-LAW

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Readers' View Point

The Advocate assumes no respon sibility for the opinions expressed in the column headed "Readers' Viewpoint." Communications from our the signature will not be printed in it is so requested. These communi The trouble with the man who cations should be upon subjects in which there is general interest and they must be free from abuse or ex Probably the most difficult thing travagant statements that tend to

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

To the Editor:

About the only place a worthless man can make a good living is in politics.

To the Editor:

In reply to the discussion of the taxation amendment in your columns, pennit us to set forth, briefly, what the proposed taxation amendment does. It merels says:

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"The legislature may exempt mortgages from tax. on, thus abolishing one form of double taxation."

There can be to real objection to the provisions of he amendment. The people surely or competent to pass

on tax matters as well as on other public affairs Very truly yours,
Daniel J. Rean J. H. Hann, T. P.
Linn, L. M. Krelicever, O. K. Shimansky, committee of education. Columbus, Oct. 24, 1914.

Pointed Observations

The Nizam of Hyderabad, who has several hundred ives, may join the balm of peace in allies to find : Courier-Journal. war. - Louisville

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A resident of Newark township, Gran-been in plain sight all the time are ville township. Hopewell township, certainly the gainers by the Warnes Franklin or Licking township who law because they have all the time failed to read the third column of been paying their share of the taxes. page ten of Tuesday's Advocate Why should it make any difference should by all means make it a point to the farmer whether his assessor to see that paper before next Tuesday, is elected or appointed, when under

The article referred to showed ex-1 the new method his tax is less than actly what saving in cash, real it formerly was? money, will come to George W. Craw- While the tax rate is lower than ford, Thomas Dunaway, John C last year in every district in Licking Fisher, F. M. and M. A. Dustheimer, county except ten, the taxpayers in Joseph C. Smith, Sarah E. Cooper- those ten districs are benefitting also. rider, William Hollar and Harry N. from the Warnes law because if it Wright, because of the enactment had not been for this just tax of the Warnes tax law. And it measure the tax rate in these 10 should be noted that these names districts would necessarily have been were taken at random from the higher than it is today. It stands to court house records and that this reason it would have been higher at saving in money applies to every least in the amount of the cut of the other taxpayer living in the same state and county levies. If it had not taxing district as those whose names been for the Warnes law the New-

In another column of this edition been 14 mills or more. The rate was other names taken from five other fixed at 13 mills. townships are given, showing just! Think this tax proposition over what these taxpayers will save.

There has been much misrepre- ember tax will be. People all over sentation of the facts connected with Licking County will find their tax the Warnes law. The American will be less and for this saving they Tribune while admitting that the must thank the present Administratax rate has been lowered in 68 of tion. While considering this matter the 78 taxing districts of this coun- remember too that the state constity tries to fool the people into be- tution would not have permitted the lieving that after all this reduction appointment of assessors in the in tax rate really cuts no figure. cities and the election of assessors The answer to the Tribune's foolish in the country. assertion is the tax figures themselves. Any taxpayer can inquire'

therefore can afford to pay more. Of the four million dollars in- And the Candidate saw that the recrease in the duplicate only a very quest was granted. small fraction came from real estate (due to new buildings) while the great bulk of the increase came from money stocks, bonds etc-intangible property that has heretofore escaped taxation.

The farmers whose property has

Oct. 28 In American History. 1842-Anna E. Dickinson, eloquent re-

form lecturer and authoress, born in Philadelphia. 1864 Confederate ram Albermarie

sunk at her moorings at Plymouth.

Judges of Supreme Court

N. C., by a torpedo boat directed

J. FOSTER WILKING, PHIL M. CROW, by Licutement W. B. Cushing. 1836-The Bartholdi statue of Liberty

in New York harbor was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies, participated in by a delegation from France which included Bartholdi. the designer.

1893-Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, assassinated by Prendergast, a disappointed office seeker.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter, Mars, Venus. Morning star: Saturn The bright red star between the illeiades and the horizon, east-northeast about 8 p. m., is Aldebaran of constellation Taurus.

Bert O. Horton for Clerk

To the Voters of Licking County:

In behalf of Mr. Bert O. Horton. andidate for the position of clerk of courts for a second term, we the un-'ersigned attorneys et facking county. desire to say that we have found him to be very efficient. As is well known, the position of clerk of the courts is a difficult one to fill, and such experfence as Mr. Horton has had during ' his first term tends specially to qualty him for a second term. In addition to this experience, he possesses peculiar qualitications such as naturally attend the work, viz: He is ac-

Having come in contact in a business way from time to time with the various dockets, journals and books of recor of the court, we find them to be kept in a systematic manner, and the



BERT O. HORTON. office is conducted w. . a high degree c. basiness ability. H = election for tl = position will meet with our heart; a moval,

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Ask Newark Workingmen

Candidate Willis says it is a

Ask any one of the Newark work- pensation law should be enough to ingmen who has seen the practical re-cleet him by a great majority. of the County Treasurer or Auditor and can now learn what tax he paid Marcus A. Hanna. Who's doing it?

All that has harmoned has been the principal rescreet than by a great majority, operation of the Workmen's Com- The men of the Wehrle foundry, the pulsory Compensation law what he Jewett Car Works, the American if Governor Cox had nothing else of this excellent law by voting for arer John P. Brennan. to his credit, the Workmen's Com- Governor Cox heat Tuesday.

A House Divided, Etc.

the Congressional Committee could supports. not agree among themselves upon loyal army headed by President Toesday the temocratic ticket. Years of age. He is a prominent Kansas City Star.

Woodrow Wilson. Here in Ohio

nounced. Denunciation meant to isn't it a fine thing that Lieling gas. these members staltification in the county can pay her share to support. Mr. McGhee is an experienced and

Keep the Door Latched

Hold fast to this fact. In the In his recent address to the Dempast fiscal year there was received ocratic and independent voters of

as interest on the State Treasury Ohio, former Governor Judson Har- and make this country clean and funds, \$241,000. This tremendous mon, called specific attention to the nice! From every house where people sum will pay the salaries and ex- necessity for vigilance in keeping penses of the executive and judicial out of the Capitol the Treasury looters department and a large part of the who fled before his cat-o'-nine tails. expenses of the General Assembly. His experienced eye promptly detect-Lefore Democratic administration the masked effort of the old crowd to scourged out the grafters, this return to their former fields of exmoney went into the pocket of ploitation. The cry of extravagance crooked officials and their allies, is but a ruse. What scarifies them The funds, instead of being ostensi-is the thought of dosing the \$1.250,bly in the big vault in the Treasur- 000 in money which the State has er's office, are now scattered among received for interest under the adhe banks of Chio and are helping to ministration of Harmon and Cox. carry the burdens of commerce and Employed at Republican State headtrade. The bank that bids the quarters are associates of former a sum, which, figured up, would strike last June and what he will pay in All that has happened has been the thinks of it. Every man who em- Bettle I and and other industries of highest rate of interest gets the most State Treasurer Isaac B. Cameron, thim dumb. The rats destroy the gro-December and next June. Not every—exposure of a letter from President ploys five or more people must con- Newark approxime the value of the standard in the St body will pay less than he did last John D. Archbold, of the Standard tribute to the state fund and out of Compensation law and they know bidding is open and above board and voted to whitewash and who stands his store the sheriff colless to close his June but if he pays more it is bethis fund injured workmen are paid that the credit for its enactment and the pays more property and the families of men who are rests with killed while on duty are paid by the istration. The verkingmen of New- the many millions is kept in cash for Paste these facts in your hat and of course until her husband gets distate. Who would repeal this law? wark will show their appreciation emergency purposes by State Treas- look into it when you go to vote on vorce. The rat's a nuisance, without election day.

WHAT ABOUT THAT, YOUNG MAN?

Joseph McGhee.

these conditions are duplicated. Joseph McGhee, the Democratic For the first time in decades the Will's-Citizen Willis, if you please candidate for Attorney General of Republican Congressional Committee Candidate Hardnes, mark you—is not. this year issued no hand book for The platform declares for many noon in conference with Prosecutor Ashbrook in his telegram to the every race of filthy things which the guidance of speakers and editors, things which wallis, as a citizen op- J. Howard Jones and other attorneys There is a reason. The members of poses, but which as a candidate he regarding the natural gas case in which the attorney general's office He stood firm while the opposition slice the mice! Granted that the Workmen's Com- is interested. The news columns of ridiculed and tried to urge him on what material should be placed in pensation law dies cost something; Tuesday's Advocate announced the to an armed clash. If you approve the document. Many Republican admitted that the payment of fact that the State of Ohio will take of Wilson's peace policy the way to Congressmen, scores in fact, voted Mothers' pensions, help to the blind, a hand in the fight to give the peofor Democratic measures which cer-aid to those objecting from tuber-ain leaders wished to have de-ralosis comes from the taxpayers.

eyes of their approving constituents, these splendid humanitarian meas- talented lawyer who has been first To insure peace and to prevent ures and at the same time enjoy a assistant to Mr. Hogan and who has things, but she never tries to unthemselves from seeming foolish, lower tax race. The standpatters been advisory coursel to the State lock the front door at 2 a. m. with the members of the committee de-made a tasta in attacking meas- Utilities Commission. He is in close Union. cided to issue no handbook. Each wes that are war to the beart of touch with public affairs and his Congressional candidate is therefore the people. Vo. to support the men training as a lawyer eminently fits free to make his own issues. The and the part that enacted thise him to carry on the work of the believes, but whether it does or no colined mediavainst the trained and the first celuse of the ballot next Ghee is in the prime of life being 42 thousands of just plain people.

of Pythias. Mr. McGhee has prac-path he wanders in. Let us go forth ticed law since 1898.

That was a splendid tribute Presi-Advocate on Tuesday. Stop to think crawl or fly, curl up their legs or that it was Woodrow Wilson who wings and die. So on their heads saved the United States from war. we've set a price; go, but the rats and God for Wilson."

But Some Men Do. Woman may do some foolish - fountair ven. -- Florida Times

This war may mean the end of fight, therefore, is that of an undis laws. You well find the names in Attorney General's office. Mr. Mc- it means the end of hundreds of

SHOOT THE BRUTE.

Uncle Walt

dwell, let's drive



nell-mell: in every store and every shop, let's chase the pests and never stop, until the spangled waves above ten billion rodents' graves. The rats consume the farmer's oats, and gnaw the whiskers off his goals, and

the rodents torth.

of course, until her husband gets diend, and there is no one to defend the noxious critter, foul and vile, the world's most hated animile. Let us Mason and a member of the Knights vith pitfall and with gin beset the with bombs and guns, explore his alleys and his runs, and slay him as St George of old laid out the dragon, fierce and hold. This world will be a better place when every tribe and

WALT MASON. (Copyright 1914 by G. M. Adams.)

BLACK RUN R. D. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Elas John's of Newark, are visiting friends here for a

Mrs. Emona Varner spent Monday at Mrs. Ethel Tomphson's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and children Elsie and Helen and Mrs. Sarah Weekley spent Sunday at H.

W. Priest's. Mr. Carl Martin was a Frazysburg ailer Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Priest of lebustown spent Sunday at Willis

Mr. Sarah Weakley is visiting her laughter Mrs. H. W. Priest, Mr. J. A. Moore spent Monday in Newark.

By "HOP"

SCOOP, THE CUB REPORTER

AMERICAN STYLE OF WAR.



BRITISH DETAIN

AMERICAN SHIP

Washington, Oct. 28. The American

hip Kroonland atom New York bound

for Nucles and three with a cargo of

copper, has been detained at Gibraltar by British suthorities, according to a

in that case when the Dutch government gave apput in es that copper car-

goes would not be reshipped from Hol-

land the British government withdrew

MAY BE ADDED TO

company whereby the local company

for a period of 99 years. This agree-

approval of the public utilities com-

That application has been made for

such approval is indicated by the fol-

Newark, Granville, Hanover, St. Louis-

viile, Somerset-Glenford and Browns-

The Courts

The jury in common pleas cour

in the case of Edward Allen vs. Fred

S. Sperry having failed to agree

upon a verdict after due deliberation

for a considerable length of time

were discharged from the case. The

Divorce Petition.

probate court against Elizabeth Ross

asking for a separation. In his pe-

tition the plaintiff recites that they

have one child. Alva aged two years

For cause of action he alleges that

defendant has an ungovernable

temper and uses abusive language

to him; that she poisoned the baby s

mind against him and that on one

occasion she broke up the family

Probate Court.

has been admitted to probate and

Ray Martin has been appointed ad-

ministrator under the will. Hond

The will of the late Louisa Bel

of Washington township has been

admitted to probate and Leander

Buxton appointed administrator un-

On Inspection Trip.

road, a pelitren being before the com-

missioners to" a number of changes

Transcript Filed.

Justice Flor or S. Scott has been

filed in the Ommon pleas court in

G. Richard on account of \$68.24

for lumber viving been allowed

Marriage Licenses

a Fulton, both of this

Kimmel, wholesale

v dealer of Van Wert.

iartha Watkins, officer'

ieck, farmer of Black

akam of Homer, O

i**nted executor** under

odicil of Archibald

Burlington township

W. D. Ward named

ev. J. M. Lamp.

ated Executor.

the defendant.

\$190.

A transcript from the court of

Engineer John C. Swartz accom

der the will. Bond, \$5,000.

The will of the late Louisa Koos

dishes.

plaintiff.

William (

Miss Eva 🛝

Walter

David E 19

Harves

Run and

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Arthur

has been

the will ar

Martha

divorce in

train court

Robbins 13

The parts

Dixon, Jate

Appr

this city

of this city

grain and

were married in December 1911, and

Frank Ross has entered suit in the

sheriff to satisty a judgment.

from Columbus:

been appraised at \$5,784.16.3

SIXTH EXCHANGE

from American Consul Sprague.

You may know a woman who has a repucation for making delicious cake, biscuits, etc.,—who seems to hit it right every time.

You may also know a woman, who, no matter how painstaking, can't seem to get the knack of successful baking.

Both use the same butter, same eggs, same flour and sugar. What is the difference?

Very likely it's all in the baking powder. Undoubtedly the woman with the knack uses Royal Baking Powder, and the unsuccessful woman uses an alum baking powder thinking it cheaper.

Yet the difference in the cost of a whole large cake is less than a cent.

It is economy to use

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Etta's birthday anniversary. The even-

ing was spent in games and music, and

an oyster supper was served the fol-

lowing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Avie Os-

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schultz, Miss Kath-

aryn Wickham, Messrs. Cherry, Alex-

auder, Roy and Ralph Wickham,

John Langdon Schultz, Charles and

CROZIER-FULTON.

Mr. William Crozier and Miss Eva

Viola Fulton were united in marriage

614 West Main street, Tuesday after-

noon at 2 e'clock Mr. and Mrs. Crozier

Obituary

P. H. Richards.

The funeral will occur at Alexan-

Card of Thanks.

THE SICK

Mrs. H. C. Alspach of 141 North

Eleventh street was removed in the

day afternoon from the city hospital

James Burgess, 4, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Burgess of 118 North

Cedar street, who has been a patient

Mrs. Joseph Ebner, who underwent

serious operation at the Protestant

recovered to be brought to her home,

265 South Fifth street today. She was

moved in McGonagle's ambulance, and

her condition is very satisfactory.

Against the O. E.

fassociated PRESS TELEGRAM!

Moor, living near Toledo, filed com-

plaint against the Ohio Electric

Railway company with the state pub-

ic utilities commission today ask-

ing that the railread be compelled

to deliver shipments of milk at aur

place in Telelo. She declared that

when the road was built through

severat farius she owns near Toledo.

the company agreed to provide con-

veniont passenger and freight serv-

ice on the farms, but later refuses

to deliver milk shipments except at

Columbus, Oct. 28 - Clarissa Cook

Before Commission

to her home.

ambulance.

File Complaint

Rev. G. Thos. Haller,

Homer O:burne, Howard Bolen.

mrne, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Wickham,

Absolutely Pure

Society

This will be bargain trimmed and untrimmed hats at Clouse & Schauweker's Millinery Store, 42 Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Comisford entertained Sunday at their home "Cedar View", near Granville. The tollowing gnests were present: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burch, Bernice and Hamlin Burch. Beatrice Karns of Hebron, Mr. Charles Buker, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Lees and will make their home in this city. Mr. Howard Lees of Newark, Glen, Price and Walter Day of Granville. Their many friends extend to them their best wishes.

JONES-DIAL.

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Francis de Sales caurch on Wednesday morning when Miss Ethel Dial and Mr. John Jones were united ir marriage.

The church was arranged with flowers and the nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Ruane. The trich feathers. The bridal bouquet was a corsage arrangement of white roses and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister, Miss Evalyn Dial is therefore 71 vectors as the result of a paralytic stroke which he sustained three weeks ago. He was born in the bridal bouquet which he sustained three weeks ago. He was born in the bridal bouquet which he sustained who has been visiting her mother, who has been visiting her mother, against Phil Vogelmeir. The plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for who has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for personal injury for being struck by the has been visiting her mother, and the plaintiff asks for damages for personal injury for being struck by a hack which he sustained three weeks ago. He was born in the properties and the plaintiff asks for damages for personal injury for being struck by a hack which was driven by one of the personal injury for being struck by a hack which he sustained three weeks ago. bride wore a coat suit of blue cloth who were a coat suit of black with a lage. He resided in this county all black hat trimmed in gold. She wore his life and the only relative surviva corsage bouguet of pink roses. The ing him is Dr. S. S. Richards of No. groom was attended by Mr. William | 76 North street, this city.

Following the wedding service a dria, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. wedding breakfast was served at the and burial will be made in the village bride's home in Chestnut street, the cemetery. bridal table being arranged with roses and smilay. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a trip to Danville, O., where they will be the guest of friends and assisted and gave sympathy during relatives and on their return they will the sickness and death of mother and reside at 112 Chestnut street. The grandmother, Christine Miller, Specbride is the daughter of Mrs. Etta ici thanks to Drs. Willard Rank and langed for a return date when they total of Chestnut street, while the J. A. Mitcheil, Rev. C. G. Hazlett, the choir and organist, and those who groom lives in South Second street.

The regular meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs will be held the ministrial association. Thursday afternoon of this week at 2 23-1t* o'clock in Taylor Hall. All women interested, who can possibly come, are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hissong, of near Wilkins Corner, entertained on Sonday Jay W. Fisher and family of St. Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otlinger of Zanesville, and Misses Frances. Edna and Louene Hayes of this Bazler & Bradley ambulance Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stillion entertained Sunday at dinner. Mrs. Wesley Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hecker and son Aden and Mr. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Inlow pleasantly entertained at their country home five miles east of Newark Saturday evening in honor of their daughter. Miss Hospital in Columbus, has sufficiently



Black Silk Stove Polish



the terminal station, Toledo.

MECHANICIAN DEAD. INCOMINTED DODGE TO FORW! Galesburg, Oct. 28 Pritz Walker in a hospital here today from initiaries received last. Thursday, when Jack Galiels, neaching, furned, over

during a 100 mile race here.

Personal

Charles Edwards of Chillicothe transacted business in the city Wed-

Ed. A. Anderson of Zanesville was the guest of friends in this city Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wm. Howard Lewis will leave tonight for Bellaire where he will at the home of Rev. James M. Lamp, | read a paper on Exophthalmic-Guy Milligan of Upper Sandusky, O.,

representing the St. Louis Globe and amp company, was a visitor in the city Tuesday and Wednesday. Joseph Cannon, fermer circulation

manager of the Advocate, now traveling for a Buffalo chair factory, was a visitor in the city Tuesday and Wed-George Winters, son of F. J. Win-

ters of South Sixth street, left for Chicago to join Gene Carrity, with whom he will tour the state of Michigan and township, died Wednesday morning then Texas for the Cusack Advertising took up the case of Ruth Jarvis, an was excellent.

spent a few days in Newark, and her son Forest, formerly of this city.

CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF THE MOOSE LODGE

The Williams Concert company, which made such a decided hit in I wish to thank all who so kindly this city last season at the Auditorium when they sang here under the auspices of the Moose Orde, have ar-Auditorium on Friday evening, Nov. 20, for the benefit of the Moose lodge. presented flowers. I appreciate The company is composed of eight colgreatly the letter of sympathy from cred songsters and is said to be one of the best on the road.

> CLEVELAND GETS 35 MORE SALOONS

THAN LAST YEAR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, O., Oct. 28.—Cleveland will be entitled to 35 new saloons this year as a result of increase in bobulation, according to a report of the state liquor licensing commission the largest increase of any in Ohio. additio**nal saloons.** Columbus was

at the city hospital, was removed to The United States census bureau his home in the Bazler & Bradley estimated the population of Cleve- and alterations. land at 646.501, and this allowes 1.293 saloons.

> FEEBLE-MINDED PATIENTS CAUSED

allowed 10 new licenses.

A FATAL WRECK IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Oswego, N. Y., Oct. 28 .- Three inmates of the state home for feeble minded at Syracuse were responsible for the wreck of the Manhattan Lyer on the Delaware, Lackwanna & Western Railread, rear Fulton, on October 17. in which two persons were killed and 15 injured, the police announced today. They said the trio O., and Wo wanted revenge for having been in the Sa thrown off a train some time ago.

Dr. Greene's Nervura

'reates new human nerve force in tensifies the vital process, arrests Bond require the progress of all nervous diseases cleanses and entitles the blood and generally fortifies the entire human antomobile face, mechanician, died organication. A preparation of thirty years' successful existence

SOLD BY ALL DREGGISTS 1). Greene will give free medical ad-cess mail, if you write to his of in laboratory, 587 Albany St

cruels examined i on the par

1918, Liming being eighty years of age and the plaintiff forty-five. It her petition she alleges her husband threatened to kill her and on one occasion while she was asleep struck her with a base ball bat. Appulated Administrator.

John Moruney has been appointed administrator of the estate of Anna M. Madison, of this city. Bond.

Injunction Asked, The trustees of St. Albans town-

ship have brought suit against George Vanness, asking for an injunction restraining him from closreport to the sine department today ing a right of way north of the vil-Consul Sprague did not report the used by the school children to reach reason for the detention of the Kroon- the school house. The land in quesland, but as cooper is listed by the flon is part of a burying plot own-British foreign office as conditional ed by defendant, the township truscontrabrand, it issumed that the toos claiming a right of way. They British governm m's attitude will be state in their petition that defend-similar to that in the case of another and is about to close it by erecting ship which carried copper to Holland. a gas well derrick and moving in a

WOMEN SUFFER FROM WAR

Thousands of women of Europe are left destitute, unprotected and in

The hearts of the women of Amer-TELEPHONE SYSTEM ica go out to their sisters in Europe who are left in misery and want American women often suffer from derangements that are purely femin-A lease agreement has been entered into by the Newerk Telephone company and the Brownsville Telephone

At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism takes over the Brownsville exchange at any period of life the one safe. really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's ment was entered into subject to the Favorite Prescription. Tens of thousands of women have

taken it with unfailing success for every conceivable ailment and dis ease of a womanly nature. It is a woman's medicine and as such its lowing Associated Press dispatch to the Advocate Wednesday afternoon mighty and marvelous restorative power is acknowledged the country "Joint application to the state over.

utilities commission was made, today Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription by the Brownsville Farmes' Telephone is a true friend to women in times of company and the Newark Telephone trial and at times of pain when the company asking for consent to lease company asking for consent to lease organs are not performing their the property of the Brownsville comfunctions. For headache, backache, pany to the Newark company for 99 hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bear years. The Brownsville property has ing down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, should When this plant is added to the sysnever fail to take this tried and true tem the Newark company will be opwomen's medicine. erating six exchanges, located in

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol nor narcotics. It's not a secret remedy for all the ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Sold in either tablet or liquid form. If you want a specialist in women's diseases to diagnose your case absolutely free of charge write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., today; 136-page book on wo men's dis**eases sent free.**

ASSURES WILSON OF SUCCESS OF THE DEMOCRATS,

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM suit was brought to determine the Washington, Oct. 28.—Col. John ownership of a stock of groceries at Harvey called upon President Wilson Utica, formerly levied upon by the at the White House today for the second time within a month. He In common pleas court on Tues-day afternoon the court and a jury told the president that in his opinion the outlook for Democratic victory

Col. Harvey has talked with Henry Watterson since the latter's call on the President recently and it was

said that the pre-election unpleasantness had been "ironed out."

IN JERUSALEM FACE STARVATION. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM:

New York, Oct. 28.—One hundred thousand inhabitants of Jerusalem facing starvation, according to Samuel Edelman, American vice consul in that city who reached here today on the steamer Ancona.

Two-thirds of the residents of Jerusalem are Jews, Mr. Edelman said. For many years they have depended upon their earnings from tourists and upon charity for support and the war has cut off all their sources of subsistence.

'MOTHER" JONES ASKS PRESIDENT TO CLOSE

THE COLORADO MINES ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Oct. 28.-President Wilson was asked today by "Mother" Jones, the mine strike leader, and James Lord, of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor, to close down the Colorado coal mines, if the operators continue to refuse the federal plan of mediapanied by Ohver Stalter of Etna tion already accepted by the miners. township, F C. Osborn of Franklin The president is said to be doubtmade public today. This city shows township, and Bruce Stewart of this ful of his authority to close the city, viewers on the Patton road in mines, but was told that in the opin-Mohoning county ranks next with 22 Burlington to anship, left Wednesday ion of the labor leaders he has the morning on a inspection tour of the i authority to do so.

> GERMAN PLANE DROPPED BOMB

ON SWISS SOIL

FASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Oct. 28.—A Havas News Agency despatch from Belfort says the case of F O. Norris vs. Charles that a German Aeroplane which flew over the fortress of Belfort on Friday and into Switzerland dropped a bomb which fell in Swiss territory. Much irritation against Germany It is added, was caused there by the inzier, a car-builder, and cident.

STOPPED RUNAWAY BORSE. A horse hitched in front of the

Peorgetti fruit store broke loose shortly after noon. Wednesday, and started north on Third street. David Army: Brigadier Buck grabbed the shaft of the buggy as it was passing the Scott furniture store and securing the lines brought Nellie I Mossman of the runaway to a stop just as the owner came chasing after his steed, He generously reached in his pocker and tendered a bill to Mr. Buck, but he declined it, hurrying away without even giving the owner his name

> DESTROYER FAST ON BAR. 14440つ14750 中押を54 てをしを収録機能

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28. The torpe do hoat destroyer. Paulding which iming was granted a went on a sand bar in Lannhavin ifred Liming in pro-linlet during the storm early Tues dnesday by Judge day morning was still fast today r on the grounds of Her crew is aboard and neither ves her of witnesses were sel nor men are in any danger there was no contest. It was said at the many varid it

might be peressary to make a chanvere married Sept. 22, nel to get her out.

CARROLL'S



New Victor Records

> November Are Here

Come in and hear—

"It's a Long, Long Way Back to Tipperary."

The famous marching song of the allied army, the new popular songs, dance records, etc. We will be glad to play them for you at any time you come in.

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You can stop here with the satisfaction of knowing that you will secure honest goods-good looking, clever models in a satisfying variety and absolutely up to date in style. Further you are assured of knowing that every article is honestly and

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p.**m.** 3;55 Zanesville, Lv. 4:40 7:40 1:40 10:40 Nowark, 4:43 10:43 Newark, 7:43 Columbus 8:55 11:55 9:20 12:20 7:30 3:20 Columbus Lv. 9:30 Springfield 10:55 10:45 11:45 Dayton

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Permanent Investment

It is a good plan before investing money to stop and do a little careful think-

While many people speak of wanting a "permanent" investment, as a matter of fact no one really wants a PERMANENT investment unless it be a very large capitalist.

The average man with few hundred or a few thousand dollars cannot afford to tie his money up permanently, not even if he get 6 per cent. or 7 per

For the time is almost certain to come when his money will be needed imperatively in some crisis in his own affairs.

Then the big thing is not the rate of interest but the ability to promptly and without question get all or a part of his principal.

For thirty years we have paid avery withdrawal on request. The BEST investment is here where you get SAFETY, AVAILABILITY and FOUR per cent compounded semiannually.

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OR DIVIDENDS AT FIVE PER | & CENT PAID REGULARLY BY THE BUCKEYE STATE BUILD-ING AND LOAN COMPANY,

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- 5. Each six months. Assets \$,7,- Bass.

6. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio. Write or call for booklets.

was three feet across and ten feet

GOV. COX AND **MAYOR KARB**

Columbus, Oct. 28.- Beneath the amid the blare of military bands and he shouts of thousands of admirers, Henry Gowdy, the "Hank" and hero of the world's championship baseball series, last night stood between the governor of the state, James M. Cox, and the mayor of Columbus, George J. Karb, and heard himself acclaimed througed with thousands.

the electric lamps. So densely were erected an airship shed of non-inflamthe motor cars packed about the square able material. Food in Ostend is that traffic was impeded. No conquer- scarce. or ever returned from the field of glorious conquest under more spectacplar surroundings. Excited delegations went up the state to meet his coming and to escort him to the city in a specially provided electric car. At the corporation line a hundred motor cars desorated with the twin slogans, to acquit Willis M. Cooper, indicted file sufficient records of the case, "Howdy, Gowdy," and "Welcome, jointly with James J. Farmer, Will which was started in the Hancock Red," and filled with horn-tooting liam Hartley, and others, on a charge county courts. In his motion Mr. admirers, formed a reception escort. As he proceeded in state down the nection with the sale of so-called rare complete record if the case is reopmain theroughtare toward the capitol books in which the public is alleged ened. His motion will be heard on the streets were crowded with shout- to have been swindled out of \$10,- argument by the court tomorrow.

CHANEY WINNER IN AKRON BOUT

Akron, O., Oct. 28 .- In one of the greatest battles staged in Ohio Geo. Chaney, of Baltimore, shaded Cal-Delaney, of Cleveland, here last night in 12 rounds. The bout was an elimination contest in feather-weight circles to determine who is the next man in the 122-pound class more than 40.000 men. The French to meet Champion Johnny Kilbane. Chancy, using boring-in tactics, carried the fight to Delaney the entire distance. The Clevelander troops, fought back gamely and never once did he falter.

LUGGER STRUCK MINE.

London, Oct. 28.-3:55 a. m. -- A Dutch trawler reports that the lugger Vlaardingen struck a mine 40 miles north of Ymuiden, a seaport of Holland, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Reuters Telegram company. The crew and ship were lost.

WHAT IS IT?

What kind of song?

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Black

5% INTEREST PAID

On Time Deposits came from the Mediterranean. It The Licking County Building & Savings Co.

MONEY IN THE BANK-SOME DAY HE WILL NEED IT. who gets the money you earn PAROUNT

THE PRUDENT MAN PUTS HIS

What is the good of earning money and extravagant-IV SQUANDERING it?

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LANSING BLOCK.

Ostend Becomes Crowded With

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! London, Oct. 28. Travelers reached Amsterdam from Ostend declare that as the fighting between Nieuport and Dixmude increased in violence, Ostend became more and more crowded with blazing dome of the capitol of Ohio, German wounded, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram ompany.

German Wounded

Nearly all the inhabitants of Ostend are fleeing the city and the strets are choked with German troops.

In the vicinity of Ostend the German forces are almost exclusively marines. On the sea dykes the Germans have the pride of Ohio and the darling of posted heavy artillery which was sucthe athletic world. Outside the great cossful in driving off British warships pile the grounds of the Capitol were in the vicinity. Five hundred British prisoners were brought into Ostend Ascending bombs filled the night and transferred to Ghent. At a point with noise and colored fires outvied not far from Ostend the Germans have

> COURT DIRECTS VERDICT OF NOT

GUILTY, BY JURY ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Oct. 28.-Federal Judge Foster directed the jury today suit recently because Phelps did not of using the mails to defraud in con | Phelps declared he would file a more

The court held that there was no CARRANZA evidence against Cooper.

FRENCH LOSE 40,000.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—(By wireless to Sayville,)-Swiss newspapers report that since the capture by the Gerofficers, according to statements in these newspapers, complain of the inferior quality of the new French

Markets

Chiengo Grain. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

valenge. Oct. 28.—Crop damage re-ports from Argentina with predictions of a smaller yield there per acre, tendof a smaller yield there per acre, tend-ed today to bring about an advance in the price of wheat. Besides, cables were at nand confirming a most un-favorable outlook for Australia. There were signs that foreigners were ac-tively taking cash wheat in the mar-ket here. After opening 14 off to 14 up, prices made a substantial gain all around. around.
Corn rose with wheat. Pit offerings were not heavy and there was a fair detand. The opening which ranged from a shade decline to ½ at 3, advance, was followed by a moduate general gain.
Indications of a lively demand from the seaboard put strength into oats. There was much covering by shorts. Higher pites for hogs carried provisions upgrade. Selling was only of a scattered sort.

scattered sort.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Oct. 28.5 -Hogs: Receipts 4,500; higher; heavy and heavy yorkers 7.50; light yorkers 7.75; pigs 7.25. Sheep and Lambs; Receipts 1,000; stendy; top sheep 5.75, top lambs 8.00. Calves: Receipts 100; stendy; top 11.00.

Chicago Live Stoe (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Hogs: Receipts 5,000; strong: bulk 7,300 7,60; light 1,100 7,60; mixed 7,150 7,75; beavy 7,10 47,70; roughs 7,100 7,20; pigs 4,500 7.15, Cattle: 1:-ceipts 19.000; steady; heeves 6.254/11.00; steers 5.904/9.30; stockers and feeders 1.904/8.10; cows and heifers 3.404/8.50; calves 7.254/ Sheep: Receipts 26,000; strong; sheep 5,0046,10; yearlings 5,7546,60; hombs 6,1547,95.

Cleveland Produce.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Cleveland, Oct. 28.—Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 27½: do. sceonds 20.
Poultry: Live. heavy, 13½:614; heavy 13½:614; spring chickens 13½:614 Potatoes: Common potatoes choice white stock from store 55%66 a bushel; car lots on track 18%56 a bushel; common poatoes 45%48; from store 43%45 a bushel on track Cleveland.

Cluciunati Live Stock.

Sweet Potatoes: Delawares 80 6 90. Others unchanged.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cincinnati, Oct. 28, -Hogs: Receipts 2,900; steady: packers and hatchers 5,600 7,75; common to choice 5,600 7,30; pigs and lights 4,750 7,45.
Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; calves strong 5,000 10,50.
Sheep: Receipts 900; steady 2,800 4,75; lambs steady.

> Cleveland Live Stock, [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland, Oct. 28.- Cattle: Receipts (50, stead), unclanged, Calves: Receipts 190; steady; good to choice yeal calves 10,509 (1,00).
Sheet and Lambs: Receipts 1,000; strong: 10 higher, good to choice lambs 7,60 97,75. Hogs: Recepts 2,000; 10 higher: yorkers, heavies, measures, light yorkers and pigs 7,70; roughs 6,50; stags 5,25.

Toledo Grain.

INSSOCIATED PRESS TRLEGRAM Toledo, (1et. 28, "Wheat, cash 1.12%; sec. 1.14%; May 1.22%; Corn, cash 126076, hec. 69%; May Cats, cash 4507 450g; Tee, 50%; May Hyd. No. 2, 911₂, 1154. No. 2, 911₂, Christiand, prime cash 8,95, 15ec 9,95 Norm 9,235.

Missis, prime cash 8.50, Dec. 8.60; her trial for the murder of Mrs. the man's head.

Chicago Produce.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Neago, Oct. 28, -Putter, higher, much only 6.22. Bars light, recents 7,022 cases; mirk, cases ireliated 1860% order Telefores, unchanged, receipts 80 To lite office mechanged,

Chicago Grain and President. Wheat Dec. 1132; for his client

Mo 76. Outs 100 180 May 52.

Sedan, 25,970 were killed

Italy's 1914 government expenditures are estimated at \$516,856,509; receipts, \$521,409,379.

WORKMEN'S LAW IS BROUGHT TO SUPREME COURT

IASSOCIATED PRESS SELECTAM!

Columbus, Oct. 28. Hamilton county officials today isked the sapreme court for permission to file suits to prevent the state from collecting premiums for protection given its public employes under the workmen's compensation act, contending that the part of the act requiring sub-divisions of the state to pay such premiums is unconstitutional. The court will hear arguments tomorrow morning.

The suits were brought by the trustees of the public library, the city solicitor, the treasurer of the board of education and the prosecuting attorney,

Seven other counties have refused payment until the Sopreme court

gives its decision. George H. Phelps, Findlay lawyer. today filed a motion in the supreme court, asking for the reinstatement of his suit to oust the Standard Oil company. The court dismissed his

OFFICIALLY STEPS DOWN

JASSOCIATED PRESS ISLEGRAM! Washington, Oct. 28.—The American government was officially informed today by the minister of foreign relations, at Mexico City, that General Carranza had submitted his resignation to the National convention at Aguas Calientes on the condition that General Villa and Zapata resign their posts in the constitution-

alist army and retire to private life. It was believed that there would be less difficulty in adjusting the situation with respect to Villa than as to Zapata. The latter has insisted, since Huerta abdicated, in the demand that he be permitted to share the executive power with Carranza. His representatives at the convention say they have a complete understanding with Villa. It was clear from official reports, that Villa's followers were in control of the convention and now could rely on the support of the Zapata delegates, so that the answer of the convention will be tantamount to a reply from the Villa-Zapata coalition.

NANCY BOYER WILL BE HERE

Harry L. Hamilton, former manager of the Auditorium theatre in this city, how managing the Nancy Boyer company, writes the Advocate that the Boyer company will be here early next month for a week's engagement. Miss Boyer is a great favorite in this city and no doubt will be greeted with crowded houses.

Mr. Hamilton states that his company has been enjoying a prosperous business even though scores of other companies are complaining of poor business and many of them disbanding. This is particularly true in the cotton-growing states, whose exports have been badly crippled by the Europ-

can conflict In speaking of the theatrical season of 1914-15, Mr. Hamilton says that though it has just begun many companies have been compelled to close and return to New York. Some of the high class metropolitan attractions have cancelled their time and disbanded while others have left their members absolutely stranded in strange towns miles from home and

with no prospects of getting back. Miss Boyer's gowns this year are said to be marvels. Her most beautiful dress according to many of her admirers, is black, a soft material heavi-

Since Mrs. Carrian returned home from jail she has been showered with gifts of folvers. Tyery room in the house was himled with flowers to-

Of 267,000 men in the battle of state public utilities commision today and \$111.70% st bonds for the purpose of paying for property purchased from the western Ohio railroad company and the Sidney Electric Light company,

Regular Board Meetings

The affairs of the Newark Trust Company are under the strict supervision of the State Banking Department of Ohio.

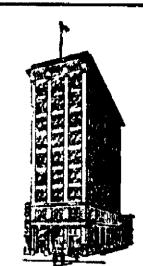
In addition to this, the Board of Directors of the bank meet regularly to consider transactions vital to its best interests and those of its depositors. Twice a year, moreover, independent audits are made by professional accountants without notice to the bank's officers.

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Six-toom modern house; good location near the square; no children pre-ferred. Inquire Welant and Craw-mer bakery, or phone 3497, 10-28-34

Seven-room house. Phone Auto 3801. 10-27-3t*

Three six-room houses, No. 58, 62 and 64 on North Seventh street; all molern. Call at premises, or tall Automatic phone 3174, after 6 o'clock p. m. 10-27-319

House, possession at once. Call 170 Jefferson or phone 3288. 10-27-3t* Two furnished room for light house-keeping; gas; one block from Wehrle foundry, 27½ Mahoim street,

Flat in rear of 56 North Second street, consisting three rooms, bath and porch. Inquire 56 North Second street. 10-26-5t*

On North Morris street, four-room cot-tage: gas, city water, inside toilet. Inquire at 24 North Morris street. 10-26-3t* Restaurant; also fish market for rent. Auto phone 5398. Immediate noscos-sion. 10-24-tf

Modern eight-room house on Tenth street, first house south of Granville street; furnace, both, gas and electricity and newly papered: \$20 per month. Phone M. J. Reese, Insurance Agent, Trust Bldg., or residence phone 4201. 22-6-t

NEXT MONTH dence phone 4201.

Flat in Mayflower building. Auto phone 7224. 10-12-tf

WANTED TO BUY.

Two good second hand two-horse wagons; also two sets good second hand double harness. Benjamin M. Handeicks Anto phone 6278 or 4474. hand double harness. Benjamin. Hendricks, Auto phone 6278 or 4474 10-26-3t

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Seven-room house in Leftoy street, five-room in Baltimore street, five-room in Jackson street, 75-acre farm. 8 miles out, 105 acres in Washington county, Ohio, three fine 15ts, westend; take small farm or city property; sell on payments; what have you to trade. See I. M. Phillips, No. 1, Lansing block, Newark, O. 10-28-21*

ONE-SEVENTH OF **AUSTRIAN FORCE GOES TO HOSPITAL**

Marlin Drklic, member of the crew of seven on an "armored" B, and O. hand car, wes numbered among the wounded while the car was moving into position on the battle line west of Memory of the second of the se Newark Tuesday night. One of ly embroidered with rich colors and the front wheels of the ear threw a

ISSSOCIATED PRESS TELECRAMI Washington, Oct. 28, In line with his endorsement of Representa-

man the 3,400 railroad postoffices in the United States.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Three rooms farnished for housekeeping; near the square. For information call at 78 North Fifth street.

10-28-3t short time; let us show you. Moore & Son, Trust bldg.

10-21-tf

Hudson avenue, \$3500.
New five-room modern, West End;
\$2100, \$200 cash, balance as rent.
Three lots, flugland avenue, near 4th;
\$300 cach.

\$900 each.
Ten acres, 12 acres and 50 acres on and near Hebron road. Many other fine properties. Wm. B. Plyler, No. 11 Lansing block. 10-17-tf

FARM FOR SALE

The farm of J. W. Showman, deceased, consisting of 80 acres, three miles west of Newark, hear Granville car line, on Nov. 12, at 1:00 p. m. on the farm; this is one of the best farms in Licking county, has 9-room house, barn and other buildings; terms of sale 1-3 cash, 1-3 in one year, balance in two years; positively to be sold to the highest hidder. By the undersigned beirs, John A. Showman, Ira A. Showman, Albert 8, Showman, Mande M. Foard. 028 29 30N1, 5, 6

WANTED-POSITIONS

By young lady as office clerk, cashier or saleslady: thoroughly experienced. Address flox 8186 care Advocate. 10-28-31*

Married man desires position on farm by mouth or year, or on shares, Ad-dress S. J. Edwards, 726 W. Main street, 10-27-3t* Housework by middle aged Indy. Address A. G. M., General Delivery. 10-27-2t*

American young man, theroughly re-llable, would like employment of any kind; references furnished, Ad-dress A. C. Mitchell, general delivery, Newark, Ohio. 10-26-31*

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

1300 pound mare, closed carriage, and harness, spotted Shetland pony colts; will take lot. I. M. Philips, real es-tate and Shetland pones, No. 1, Lau-sing block, Newark, Ohio. 10-28-31*

Family horse, harness and phaeton, Inquire 290 Ellmwood avenue, or Auto phone 3155. Two Jersey heifers and one Jersey cow with ealf by side. Irwin & Moore, Route 6, Newark, O. 10-28-24*

Fresh high grade Jersey cow for sale. Corner Ridge and Onkwood avenue, north of Heisey glass house. A Sin-sabangh.

four fresh cows; four one year old short Horn steers; work and driv-ing horses, F. F. Robinson, Granville, Ohio, phone 66. 10-26-35 fine registered English Berkshire-

bred sow; also some choice boar pigs won the blue ribbon at recent licking county fair. R. O. Mossman, 189 New Phone. 10-26-21* American and Itelaine Merino rams good ones and priced right; all thoroughbred and registered. A. Smith Stevens, Newark, Ohio, Route

SHERIFFS SALE Case No. 17314 Order of Sale. The Home Building Association Company,

ROUD AOTHER

Notice is hearly given that a peti-tion will be presented to the courts conversators a Li bing courts, thin mouse was builted with flowers today. Her attorn a said today that
it had not been decided as yet whether a second total would be demanded
for his client

ASK BOAD ISSUE.

LASSE ATTORNESS TRESSAM!

Columbus, 64, 28,—The Sidney
of state public utilities commission today
for authority to assne \$63,125, stock
and \$111,705 \$5, bonds for the pur-Written by the President to Governor to the sent land the a confine steple Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan. The first on to the section of the parties of the residence of some transfer of temperature. If requires some 17.0 to clerks to and there to temperature. TOYLE VERYOR

WANTED- MALK HELP.

Someone to help promote new style power plant for motorcycles or autos. Box 8168 Advocate. 10-26-31* WANTED-FRMALE HELD

Competent girl for general honrework;

no washing or fronting, Apply to Mrs. L. B. Wilson, 170 Grarville street. 10-28-3t LOST.

Diamond and ruby gold bor pin, hotween 13th and Granville streets and Second Presbyterian church, and day affentonon, Oct. 26th. Heward if returned to Advocate. 10-28-3t* Eastern Star pin, last Thursday, from postoffice to Church of Christ or on car on way to 333 West Locust; reward for return. Call Auto phone 3831.

Ten dollar bill on Cedar street car or north side square about 5:99 o'clock Sunday evening, Reward if return-ed to 189 Clinton street. 10-25-3t

A black, white and tan, male heagle hound, answers to name of "Spot," Finder will receive a liberal reward if returned to Geo. E. Pader, Autophoe 1265, 10-28-34*

LOST OR STRAYED

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Wanted to buy good driving horse; must be sound and good wind, A. S. Savage, Hebron, O. 10-27-21*

A horse for light work; will take it for its feed. Call Farmer 4265.

Iron fence, 106 West Church. Phone Auto 1389. 10-26-28 You to know that we rent all kinds of coats, aprops and towels; also first

class laundry and dry cleaning: work called for and drivered. Now-ark Supply Co., 35 S. Second, phone Auto 1357.

Your clocks to repair; called for and delivered; send postal to F. A. Loar, 31 East Walnut street, city. 10-20-1 mo*

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Buggy; cheap, if sold at once. Inceire 215 N. Buena Vista, bell phone 558-X. 10-28-3t8

1914 Indian motorcycle, fully equipped: a bargain it sold soon. Auto phone 1763, 183 N. Fourth street. 10-28-6t* The undvided one-half interest in the

The undvided one-half interest in the following machinery: one factor traction engine, threshing machine complete, clover indier, saw mill, wagons, tank, etc.; also farm implements. Thomas A. Evans, 396 Trust blok, phone 2764. 16-28-23. One Westcott rubber tite phaeton, in good condition; bargain if sold soon. Inquire 198 N. Eleventh street.

Five-passenger Motel T Ford automobile in good running order; good car at a low price at 281 linekingham street, phone 1124. 10-27-21*

Stoves of all kinds, has and coal heaters, cook stoves, coal oil stoves, gas ranges, from one dollar up; from and hass he's, from one dollar up; decisers, wash stonts emiforiets, china closets, bookenses, chairs, china closets, bookenses, chairs, rockers, concles, library tables, sice-boards, 9x12 rugs, small rugs, all kirds cur os and antique furnature, and compounds, chairy dressers, old clocks, etc., etc., at 1505 Polygrave's Antique Shop 12214 E. Main street. Stoves of all kinds, gas and coal Leat-

Large size gas stove; cheap if sold soon, impaire to Dowers avenue, 16-26-31°

Two grocery wagons, one contractors' Who greeny wagons, one contractors which, two longies, one steel, one rubber tited burgs, J. W. Thompson, black smith's op. 20 East E. R. street, Auto phone 1958, 10-21-of

Two thousans, but help re-cleaned west-

Carload of cotton sord meal in 100 th, Socks, C. S. toborn & Co., Indiana street, both phores 10 20 16

For good lump coal see E. H. Camp, tear Evans Supply Co., Auto phone 1007.

Butter, Made by the Licking Creamery Co. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE OR REST

Oh, only a free soul will never Faired Oct. 28, 1814. 10 28-Weil 41 grow old! - Richter.

Siref,

Henseloid furniture worth \$700 for race at 175 Redend avenue, barrain, breaking we boosekeeping 10-21-2.

Car lead of lement feed in bulk, C. S. Os uith & Co. Indiana street, both bliones.

"Licking Brand" Creamery

Greed Comme Comme hard Aprile Commit That is a tell, this as given

COX PRODUCES OIL AFFIDAVIT

Shows Influence Archbold Letters Had on Willis.

ACTEO ON ORDERS SENT OUT

Six Days After John D. Archbold Wrote to Senator Hanna Demanding the Action Willis Bent His Own Anti-Trust Resolution to the Legislative Graveyard.

Governor Cox. speaking before a Arge audience at Cleveland, read an attested affidavit in proof of his charge that Frank B. Willis, Republican gubernatorial nominee, was influenced by Standard Oll while a member of the general assembly. The affidavit was by Charles H. Genish, former clerk of the Ohio house of representatives, who was Mr. Willis' manager in the recent primary fight.

Governor Cox said in his speech: "Not long ago I took occasion to quote a lecter from John D. Archbold to Senator Marcus A. Hanna, which letter related to a resolution introduced into the Ohlo legislature by Mr. Willis, who was then a member of that body. The letter in full was as follows:

26 Broadway, New York, Jan. 19, 1300

Dear Senator-The matters regarding which I wanted to talk with you this afternoon are those of threatened and very objectionable legislation at Columbus. The first is a bill intro-duced by Mr. Russell of Meigs, amending the so-called anti-trust law in a way that would be most objectionable to every corporate interest in the state. Probably you are familiar with this bill

The second is a most malicious resolution for an investigating committer to be headed by Griffin of Lucas, giving them power to investigate pietty much everything within the state from the supreme court down. The resolution does not limit the expense of the investigation and authorizes the employment of counsel. It is said to be the intention of the committee to employ Mr. Monnett as the counsel. We want to enlist you actively and promptly to the defeat of these measures. They are undoubtedly inspired by Monnett and his followers, and their purpose is unquestionably of the most vicious charac-The appointment of the "marauding" committee comes up by agreement on the 25th, so that it as well as the other should be attended to very promptly Will you do everything possible to compass their de-feat? Shall be glad to hear from you

I inclose you clipping from The Plain Dealer describing the Willis

Very truly yours,

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. Hon. M. A. Hanna, Washington, (Page 11542, Congressional Record

Senate, Aug. 22, 1912.)
"It will be noted that this letter is dated Jan. 19. On Jan. 25, on motion of Mr. Willis, the author of the Willis resolution to investigate corporations in this state, the resolution was re-

"Mr. Willis has hedged and dodged the issue. And has demanded that I produce the affidavit. So tonight, here in the home of Standard Oil, a citizen before the Warnes law caused him to seek a residence in another state, where, in the presence of people who are familiar with Stand at the dock when the trawler came an improvised sail. We had gone 42 ard Oil methods, I desire to read the in. Second Officer Gee told the story miles when we were picked up by the following affidavit:

State of Ohio, Franklin County, ss: Charles H. Gerrish, being first duly

sworn, deposes and says: At the beginning of the legislative pession of 1900, I was acting as inetructor to the then clerk of the house, my term as clerk having expired with the election of Mr. Mc-

During that legislative session, as was customary at that time. the large interests kept close watch of all legislation through attorneys and legislative agents. Being advised that house resolution No. 22, by Mr. Willis, was regarded as inimical to cer-tun interests which I represented, I called on W. S. McKinnon, who was Republican floor leader and chairman of the finance committee, and brought the views of the interests which I represented regarding house resolu-tion No. 22 to his attention. He at once took me to the office of Auditor of State Guilbert, who went for Treasurer of State Isaac Cameron. After hearing what I had to say about the resolution, Messrs Guilbert, Cameron and McKinnon told me they would take care of it, and I thereupon reported accordingly

A few days later the resolution was, upon the motion of Mr. Willis, the author, referred to the judiciary committee of the house, which was known at that time as the graverand of the undesirable legislation Willia resolution was not reported out he the indiciata committee and was not ugain called up by its author. It ded in the committee with the legis-Battise session

II M West and other prominent Penulyicane are familiar with all of the facts connected with the Willis

C H GERRISH Sworn to and subscribed before me this lith day of October, 1916 J 8 SLATEN.

Notary In blic, Franklin County, Ohio. My commission expires March 17th,

If, in placing his antitrust resolution in the legislative gravevard and keeping it there until the close of the session Mr Willis was not permitting himself to be used as a tool of the hig Interests, who did he refer his resolution to the judiciary committee, and baying done so, when that committee did not report, it back to the house in due course, why did not Mr. Willis demond that it be reported?

"If Mr W Dis will not abswer these questions the people of Ohio will an ower them for him."

Fnelish authors are to have a trade union.

French Traitor Shot By His Comrades



This monument was photographed on the battlefield near Reims in France It shows the French treatment of spies found in their own ranks. The victim, a French soldier, was found during the engagement bout Reims signalling to the Germans the positions of French guns. He was at once arrested and tied to a stake erect. A squad of soldiers fired at him, and he slipped down a limp mass at the foot of the stake. They did not bother to bury him.

TRAWLER RESCUES SURVIVORS OF A **SUNKEN STEAMER**

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Flectwood. England, via London, the single boat already launched. the house and never again heard Oct. 28.—The trawler, City of Lon- Several of them were carried down don, arrived here today with the sur- with the ship. vivors of the British freight steamer. Manchester Commerce, which struck before I was picked up. The last 1 a mine late Monday night off the saw of the captain he was giving ornorth coast of Ireland and sank, ders for launching a second boat. 1 Captain Payne and 13 of his crew took command in the solitary lifehere where John D. Rockefeller was were drowned, while 30 others were boat and we picked up all the sursaved by the trawlers.

Ambulances, physicians, and a large crowd of the towns-people were of the disaster. He said:

"The explosion occurred 20 miles north of Tory Island on the main rade route from Manchester to Canada. The explosion shook the vessel as if it was merely a chin of wood. There was no doubt in any. \$400,000 BLAZE body's mind as to what had happen-The ship began to sink at once and was beneath the waves seven

minutes after staking the mine "The officers and crew exhibited

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"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

the greatest coolness under the circumstances. We were able to launch only one lifeboat when the ship gave a sudden lurch and went down. The captain and officers who were at the moment preparing to launch the other boats were compelled to jump into the water to try and save themselves by swimming to

'I was swimming for 29 minute vivors and then cruised about for a

"Several of our men suffered freatly from exposure as most of them had on no clothing except shirt and trousers.

long time. When satisfied that there

was no more to be saved we hoisted

SWEEPS DISTRICT OF HAGERSTOWN

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 28 .- This city was visited early today by the Pa. worst fire in its history, causing an estimated loss of more than \$400 .-600. The heaviest losers were the Hotel Baldwin, valued at \$209,000. and the Antietam garage in the Sherley building, a four-story brick structure, which was destroyed together with 75 automobiles stored in the garage. The loss on building and motorcars was placed at \$175,000 Antietam Hall adjoining was destroyed with a loss of about \$30,000.

PORTLAND, ORE., HAS VOTED CONFIDENCE IN ITS OFFICERS

Portland, On Oct 28 -A twoto one moore a for remaining Mayor H. R. Albee, and somewhat smaller majorities to Compussioners Robert G. Dieck and Wallerm, L. Brewster, were indicated focus with the count of ballots in vestinday's, recall of \ tion nearly completed. All were charged with inco quichee and extravacation

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WYOMING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weiss and Mr. Russel We saw reconsts of Mr. and Mis. W. P. Nov. - 8 19 at .. Mr. and or Pd Deskind endered

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Hrs (to N t t They bear by the special Sunday with Miss Martle Hassong

SUPT. FREDERICK WILL NOT ASSIGN UNION TEACHERS

Cleveland, Oct. 28 Superintendent Frederick of the Charland schools will not reinstate the six teachers he failed to reappoint because, it is alleged, of their union activities, as was urged by Judge Neff of common pleas court, when he found Prederick guilty of contempt for failing to observe the court's restraining older which prevented discrimination against teachers for affiliation with the teachers' union, but will go into court Friday to receive sentence and then carry his case to the court of appeals, it was

Judge Neff, under the contempt law, may fine Frederick \$500 or sentence him to 10 days in jail, or both Filing of an appeal bond, however, would work a suspension of the sentence until the higher court acts.

When Frederick was cited to appear for contempt of court he sought to have his case go to a court other than the one presided over by Judge Neff, but Chief Justice Nichols of the supreme court overruled Prederick's motion to that effect.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct 28, 1889.) Mr. Max Binder has one of the finest appointed billiard rooms in the city in the Tubbs House on the North Side of the square.

Two sleek looking young men worked the forged lease stunt on Alhson & Company this week. Mr. George H. Hamilton intends en-

larging the Seiler theatre by adding an extension of ten feet to the south and raising the roof live feet. The following are the total number

of voters who have registered: Total registration, 3.400. Presidential vote in

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. (From Advocate, Oct 28, 1899.) Dr. O. P. Sook and Mr S. E. Rhoads, who started from Bartimore, Md., in the new automobile purchased by the doctor, have arrived home. Part of the rip was made by rail, however, as 70 miles out of Baltimore the axle on the machine broke and it was returned. to the factory for repairs

The Altretta club gave another of its delightful dances at Brennan's Hall last night. The out of town guests were: Miss Kenneda of Wheeling, and

Mr. Hinman of Columbus. The C C. club met at the home of Miss Amy Everett in Buena Vista street Miss Grace Fulton read a paper on "How Gold and Silver are Mined."

Fifty Years Ago Today.

Oct. 28. marle was sunk by a torpedo thrust in the bull below the water line. The ram was moored to the dock at Plymouth, N. C., on Roanoke river. Lieutenant W. B. Cushing, U. S. N., drove a small torpedo launch against which caused the ironclad to sink immediately.

The Hon, Chauncey M. Depew addressed a Republican political meeting in New York.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs W. L.Yancy spent few days of last week in Columbus. Born, October 20, a little son to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller.

Mrs. Ida Montgomery of Frazeysburg, called on friends here Thurs-Mrs. Frank Neusbaum of Colum-

bus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. I. Evans. George Hollister and Miss Hattie

Hollister are visiting Frank Fleming and family of Cambridge Springs John McVicker is quite ill.

Miss Marie Rector is visiting Miss Lulu Willard of Fulton's Station. Mrs. W. L. Evan spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Mrs. Raymond Gandy and daughter, Helen, of Nourk, visited the former's parents 'l' and Mrs. S. D. McArtor, Friday

Mrs. G. E Williard of Fulton's Station, is the guest of her father. John McVicker, who is quite ill.

Prof. J. T. Kelbergh spent Satur-Mrs. Wm. Robn on of Newark. was the Sunday g st of Mrs. Abner

Mrs. W. H. St. rman, Mrs. Clarence Davis and C1 -lie Romine visitrence Romine, of ed their brother (Black Hand, who quite ill

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The b antiful changing storas of the modern are being replaced by the r stern,"

(Political Advertisement.)

The Home Rule Amendment Will Not Open A Saloon

In any City, Village, Township or District that is Now Dry by its Own Vote.

The Home Rule Amendment

Will not repeal a single regulatory law. It will not affect the Sunday closing law, the sales to minors law, the sales to drunkards law, or any other regulatory law.

This is the unqualified opinion of Attorney-General Hogan and of such other leading Ohio lawyers as Judson Harmon, Lawrence Maxwell, Wade H. Ellis, James E. Campbell, John A. McMahon, William L. Day and George B.

The opinions of these eminent men are based on a TRUE copy of the Home Rule Amendment.

Any opinions to the contrary are based on a GARBLED copy of the Home Rule Amendment.

Below, side by side, are printed the TRUE copy of the Home Rule Amendment and the copy so FEARFULLY BUTCHERED by the opponents of Home Rule.

Public attention has been repeatedly called to the glaring mutilations here shown, and there has not been a word of explanation from those guilty of the misrepresentation. The Prohibitionists have no answer-here is the proof:

THE EVIDENCE

The Truth of Proposed Constitutional Amendment Initiated by the Obio Home Rule Association to be Voted on Nov. 3, 1914:

Article XV, Section 9a-No law shall be passed or be in effect prohibiting the sale, furnishing or giving away of intoxicating liquors operative in a subdivision of the state upon the option of the electors thereof or upon any other contingency, which has force within a territory larger than a municipal corporation or a township outside of municipal corporations therein. All laws in contravention of the foregoing are hereby repealed.

Nor shall any law HEREAFTER be passed prohibiting the sale, furnishing or giving away of intoxication liquors throughout the state at large.

Note carefully the word HERE-AFTER" underscored in the true copy of the amendment. The petitions carrying this amendment were circulated in all the counties of Ohio during the entire month of July, and have been on file in the Secretary of State's office since August 4, and there can be no excuse offered by the Prohibitionists that they could not secure a true copy of the amendment.

Garbled Copy of Proposed Constitional Amendment sent out by Prohibitionists to the Public and Submitted to Lawyers on Which to base Opinions:

Article XV, Section 9a-No law shall be passed or be in offect prohibiting the sale, furnishing or giving away intoxicating liquors OPERATING (1) in a subdivision of the tate upon A VOTE (2) of the electors thereof (3) or abon any other contingency (4) which has force, (5) with-14 (6) territory larger than a municipal corporation or (7), township outside of municipal corporations therein.

(8) All laws in contravention of the foregoing are hereby repealed. Nor shall any law (9) be passed prohibiting the sale, furnishing or giving away of intoxicating liquors throughout the state at large.

(1) "Operating" should be "operative."
(2) Should be "the option."

(3) Comma omitted.

(4) Comma omitted.

(5) Comma inserted. (6) "a" omitted.

(7) "a" omitted.

(8) This sentence should be part of the first paragraph, not of the second.

(9) Word "HERAFTER" omitted, The same people who are convicted by the evidence presented above made the unfounded claim that the license law would repeal regulatory laws-and experience has proven that the license law strengthens all regulatory laws.

The Home Rule Amendment

Simply makes the town, the village and the township the largest units in local option electionsit repeals the obnoxious Rose County Option Law and it prevents State-Wide Prohibition except on a vote of the people-and does nothing more. ..

A "Yes" vote on Home Rule is a vote against County Prohibition and legislative State wide Prohition.

Mark Your Ballot Like This:

A "No" vote on Prohibition is a vote against onstituconstitu-State-wide Prohibition.

Proposed Amendments To The Constitution. ARTICLE XV, SECTION 9a X Yes Home Rule On the Subject of No Intoxicating Liquors. Yes ARTICLE, XII SECTIONS 1 & 2 Limitation of the Tax Rate and for the Classification of Property for Purposes of Taxation. Yes ARTICLE V. SECTION 1 To Extend the Suffrage to No Women, ARTICLE XV. SECTION 9 Yes Prohibition of the Sale, Manufacture for Sale and Importa-X No tion for Sale of Intoxicating Liquor as a Beverage.

Probibition in this will not be conclusively defeated unless you mark your ballot in two places—"Les" on the same Home Bule Amendment and "No" on the Probibition Amendment.

BUSING that you get the separate Constitutional Amendment ballot at your election booth next Tuesday AND MARK IT LIRST.

Ohio Home Rule Association, Columbus, Ohio.

Task your local Home Eule Association for a free copy of our booklet "HEREAFTER" $^{ar{A}}$ after tells the story of the Probibitionists' attempt to befuldle the issue

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Get this for

what ails you!

TUST about as

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get next and

try Prince Albert

tobacco you'll

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it was made

for your taste!

And that's no

Line up in the row with other men;

then you'll sure enough wake up to

some pipe and cigarette makin's facts!

It's this way: Costs you a dime for a tidy

Puts the half-Nelson on all pipe and cigarette grouches because it can't bite tongues and can't parch throats. And you prove our say-so! P. A. is made by a patented process that cuts out the bite and the parch. This patented process is controlled exclusively by us. Paragrapher

controlled exclusively by us. Remember that when you hear some of that "as good as P. A." stuff!

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ONE HUNDRED BELGIANS LEFT OUT OF A REGIMENT OF SIX HUNDRED

Through an Error Men Had Been Driffed and Inspected In-

stead of Rested.

London, Oct. 28. The Daily News

today describes the terrible eximiences ef one Belgian regiment during the battle on the coast when the regiment withdrew from Antwerp Through some error it was given two days drill and inspection instead of rest and then went into action again in the network of trenches on the banks of the Yser. The newspaper correspondent in his despatch quotes one of the soldiers in this battle as follows:

There was a farm house on our right and some of our men were firing at it when the door opened and three officers in Relaian Unitorm stepped out, shouting to cease firing We sent a detachment of men to the farm and they were swept away by machine gun fire.

"Later we entered the trenches They were full of water and I was firing for six hours, thigh deep in water. The German machine guns shot us out of crevices in a raised bank only a few yards across—the river. The Germans then got into our cross trenches and fired down our lines. We had to run back. I was too sleepy to run. I must have fallen asleep and then we must have been ordered to advance. I was too tired to get up but someone kicked me and 1 got up as did the man in front of me. He immediately was shot through the head and fell back on me. I got up again. A shell burst near me and three men who were running past just disappeared "I found myself running forward

again with others with fixed bayonets onto the Germans, who were firing from our own trenches. We were two hundred left from six hundred. We did not wait but scrambled over the bank across the river We crouched in a big—trench—ir muddy water. It was dark and we heard, we thought, Germans whispering on the river side of our bank only six feet away from us. The speakers were three hundred. Germans who had stayed on our side fearing to cross the river under our fire.
"So we stayed all night. Neither

they nor we slept. Some of our men who crept up the bank to look over were shot. Some of the Germans climbed over and we fired at their heads, hands and arms as they became visible. A few made holes through the looser earth through which we fired on each other. Then the French got around the end and there was heavy firing. We heard few of the enemy slipping down to the river edge and the splashing of water. Then we scrambled over the bank and won. Only a hundred of our regiment now remain,"

SEVERAL MINES WASHED ASHORE ON DUTCH COAST

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Flushing, Holland,

"Several mines have been washed ashore along the coast below Ostend. All were in excellent working order for they exploded promptly, doing, however, no serious damage. "The Germans have fallen back

slightly from Westende, They are putting the coast from Ostend to Knocke in a state of defense. In Ostend preparations are being made to place mines at the harbor entrance. "The German losses on the Nieuport-

Dimude line are estimated at 16,000 killed and 30,000 wounded. During Sunday four hundred vehicles loaded with wounded soldiers passed through Ustend.

"The Germans have commandered a large quantity of lumber at Bruges for use in building a giant airship shed at Geldonck. Artillery is being placed in the Dunes between Huyst and Duimberg. Five trainloads of artiliery have been taken to Zeebrugge.

Will Owe Somebody.

"We want posterity to feel that it owes a great deal to us." said the statesman. 'I don't know about its owing much to us," replied the poli tician, "But after we get throug? piling up debts, posterity is going to feel that it owes a great deal to somebody." Washington Star.

COMBING WON'T RID HAIR OF DANDRUFF

The Easiest and Best Way Is to Dissolve It.

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arron; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most. if not all, of your dandruff will be g ne, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destrive every single sign and trace of it. 113 snatter how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once. and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly, what I'll do, - I'id. o. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy straggly. dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and racryone notices it. You can kee board are in at any drug store. It is my speciated and mover fauls to do the mora,

Best Laxative For Children

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other aeroplanes, It says: distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W.

HOW TO VOTE JUDICIAL TICKET

B. Caldwell, 451 Washington St.,

Monticello, Ill.

Under the new non-partisan Judicial Ticket law, the candidates for the various Judicial offices will appear on a separate ticket, with nothing to designate their political of the ticket is given in order that Democratic candidates may know how to mark their ballots. Those marked with the X are the Democratic nominees, and for these Democrats will vote. For convenience, the voter should cut this out and take it with him to the polls on November 3:

Ju	dicial licket
ļ	Chief Justice, Vote For One.
F	JOHN C. MADDEN.
X	HUGH L. NICHOLS
	FRANK TAGGART.

Judge Supreme Court, Vote For Two. PHIL M. CROW. THOMAS A. JONES. EDWARD S. MATHIAS.

P. E. RIEGEL.

H. H. SMITH. J. FOSTER WILKIN.

Judge Court of Appeals. Vote For One. LEWIS B. HOUCK. H. W. KUNTZ.

Proposed Amendments to Constitution

YES.	ARTICLE XV. Sec. 9a. Home rule on the sub fect of intoxicating
YES.	ARTICLE XII. Secs. 1 and 2.

N0.

Limitation on the tax rate and for the classification of property for purposes of tax-

ARTICLE V. YES. Sec. 1. To extend the suffrage NO. to women.

ARTICLE XV. YES Sec. 9. Prohibition of the sale, manufacture for sale and importation for NO. sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

The above is the form of the amendment ballot as decided upon by the secretary of state. The proposed amendments will be on a ballot by themselves and in the order shown in the sample ballot, with the titles as here given. The order of the proposals on the bailot was determined by the order in which the initiated petitions were filed.

DISPATCH STATES FIGHT FOR CANAL **FAVORS GERMANS**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) London, Oct. 28. -- An Amsterdam disputch to the Chronicle dated Tues lay, says:

"The only news arriving here today 70m Betlin is to the effect that the fight for the Yser canal is going faverably for the Germans.

"Letting the past few days the Gormans have been sending great quanries of food, blankets and other stores from Antwerp to an unknown lestination and the town-people of Autworp fear there will be a shortage 'these articles. The Germans are lai me le per cent, of the dramway

It spots the German assertions the ir attillers had driven the British I said from Offend the bombard ment bothe ships was renewed so torous) today that the atmosphere - the estate of constant Ameration ist of least area all day.

The Usual Way?

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Boston Transcript

ORDERS

RVEN TO GERMANS AS TO BEST MEANS OF AVOIDING HOSTILE AEROPLANES.

No Mass Formations should be Allowed, and Absolute Stillness is Enjoined.

London, Oct. 28. The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Paris, in a dispatch to his paper gives a copy of the German order on avoiding

"According to the report of aeroplane observers our troops are very easy to discover in spite of their gray uniforms, because of the density of their formation, while the French know how to protect themselves perfectly from acrial reconnoissance.

"Luring a fight our troops must nake use of the narrow files among the trees, at edges of villages and near the shelter of houses, avoiding mass formations. Above all absolute stillness must be maintained in exposed places. At the approach of in aeroplane all movements should cease and it is also necessary to avoid all movement of batteries when areoplanes are surveying. A single man moving will betray a battery. There should also be no firing for the flash of a gun betrays its position to air squadrons.

"The success of the French artillery which has caused such marked losses is due, first to their quickness in determining the positions of our batteries. To equal them it is necesary that our observations should be pushed like theirs, far in advance of he lines by men of good courage who are not afraid of sharp-

NEEDMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Martin and laughter Margaret visited relatives n Newark Wednesday and Thurs-Miss Mae Varner spent Friday

and Saturday in Newark. Miss Zelda Martin of Newark visited at her home here over Sunday. Mr. Charles Iden spent from Friday till Sunday with his grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Priest of Fleasant Valley.

Mrs. Martha Porter is visiting her prother, W. H. Varner and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Iden visited at the home of G. W. Priest of

Pleasant Valley, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin and daughter took dinner with J. W. Martin and family, Sunday.

Misses Blanche Varner and Gleneva Beckham and Enola Beckham of Newark visited at the home of W. H. Varner, Saturday night and Sunday.

WAR ON RIGHT OF GERMANS IS REAL MASSACRE

Geneva, via Paris, Oct. 28.-Telegrams received in Basel, Switzerland, enz declare that the war on the German right flank from Lille to the North Sea has become a massacre. During the last six days, it is declared Mrs. Marriott many thousands of Germans have been killed or wounded.

Long trains containing wounded continue to your into Cologne. Dussellorf and Coblenz and the Red Cross doctors and the hospitals in those places are overwhelmed, it is stated. In reply to reported attacks in the American press because Switzerland has not officially protested against the and Mrs. Henry Hay. violation of Belgian territory, Swiss papers make answer that America should lead the way. Switzerland, they declare, is in an anxious and ritical position.

WESLEYAN PLAYS DENISON SATURDAY AT BEAVER FIELD

What probably will be the most important game on Denison's schedule is that with Ohio Wesleyan at Beaver Field, Granville, next Saturday afternoon. Both teams are evenly matched and a splendid contest is looked for by the followers of both teams.

GRANVILLE A. C. MAY PLAY HERE SUNDAY, NOV. 1

Representatives of the Fitzsimmons oothall team went to Granville Tuesday afternoon to make arrangements for the appearance of the Granville A , term here next Sunday. That the Granville team is in a receptive mood is indicated by a challenge received by the Advocate, directed to the Fitz- home of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Selsimmons team. A. B. See of Granville 18 manager of the team.

C. M. A. WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

In the game played on neutral grounds at Mt. Vernon the C. M. A. baseball team of this city defeated the Heisey Diamond H, team in the Mrs. tas P . at Kirkersville, West seventh and final game of the series needed for the championship of Newark Each team had previously won three cames. McKee of Columbus pitched for the victorious C. M. A. team.

Bridget's Slip of Tongue. distress - "Bridget, it always seems to me that the crankicst mis-

tresses get the best cooks" Cook The go on wid yer blarney!" -- Bos. ton Transcript

Mrs Piper "Which of Brown's laughters was it that cloped with Tuesnay, the eight drammer?" Piper 'The ensible one, the foolish one married a l'it'sburg millionaire' Bos

Showed Her Sense,

ark Tuesda<u>v</u>.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hampshire spent from Thursday until Sunday with the former's brother Henry Hampshire and family at Circleville. Misses Pearl and Lyda Wilson of gash on both boys' foreheads which Tresday night from Cologne and Cob- Newark spent Saturday and Sunday required the services of a physician.

Miss Mabel Marriott of Columbus is spending a few days with Dr. and Granville, have located here in the Mr. Harry Evans of Columbus avenue.

spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

with friends

ST. LOUISVILLE,

Misses Or-ia Hay. Hettie Titus and Messrs. John Bebout and Gid Swick spent Sunday with Miss Hezel Dudgeon at Wilkins Run. Mrs. James Guno of Granville spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Henri-tta Streams is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Campbell of near Utica. Mrs. William Kerrigan and children are spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Slater and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Thather spent Sunday at Mt. Liberty with Mr. and Mrs Frank Thather.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pound spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Harris near Indgeons Corners.

HEBRON

Sunday was an ideal day and large crowds were in attendance a both churches where good "Rally Day" progran s were rendered. Tuesday coming the Rev. K. B the class of lithle students, of the

by light refreshments. The marrage of Miss Lefa Buck. Edwards and family, Sunday, land to Mr. Clas. Grim which become red Saturday evening at Newark.

was quite a surprise to her friends lhere The stork 'ft a fine boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kelsey Oct. 13, and then went to the lers and procented them with an

eight pound ' iv. Mrs. Clare ce Henry and son Robert, Jer bere Saturday to join her hus and at Fort Warne, Ind. where they will locate, Mrs. Henry was accommended by her lister. Mis-Mary Rose agh, who will remain for a 'ca d with the family Mrs. D. P. Burch visited her sade

Miss West guillerton of Neverth attended Reakah lodze here. In. day crenin. Mrs. Blan the aged widow of the late James, diade, who died at the विभावता वर्षे स्म daughter. Mrs. Ora Woolard, B. keye Lake, Frila. Od to was miled at the Heldon

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als from Millersper

Gockenbach were shopping at New-

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

While playing at school, Monday, Masters Otis Slocum and Elmer Avery collided and struck their heads with such force as to inflict a deep

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Black of E. A. Holtsberry residence on Pious

Mr. Phillip Smith has purchased the J. G. Miller property on East

Main street. Mrs. Clara Rocky has sold her residence on Mound street to her father J. G. Miner and wife. Mrs. D. P. Burch is hostess to the

Priscilla club Wednesday. Prof. and Mrs. Harshbarger have taken rooms in the Smith property on Second street. Miss Ruth Swartz of Newark road was the quest of Mrs. Mary

Boyland Sunday. Mr. C. F. Clark and wife entertained with a family dinner Sunday at their new residence on East Main street.

Miss Ruth Pence of D. U., Gran ville, and the Misses Mary Myer, Mary Mussleman of O. S. U., spent Saturday and Sunday with their pa-

Miss Rosa Burch of Coshocton is the guest of her brother B. T.

Burch and family .

RAIN ROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gault and daugher Pernice and Mr. Paul Colville vis-Alexander of Alexandria, addressed sted friends in Newark Sunday. Mr and Mrs. John Boyer and daugh M. E. churc'i, which was followed ter Lillian, Misses Ruth Penick and

Eta and Olive Weakley visited J. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miles and daugher Hattie and grandson Frederick of Newark, returned to their home is Newark, Wednesday, after a week's

visit at the home of Henry Hilliery and wite. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zimmerman and children of Newar's were week-end visitors at the Keller home. Mi - Grace Weekley of Newark is Visiting her marents here.

Misses Fazel Bitiman and Velma Faron or spent Sunday with Eva Trompson, Mr. Wm Hilliery of Newarts, Mr. Smoot Hillery and conferen Ava and 's usived livers and wife Sunday. Mr. et d. Mrs. J. M. Baker approprie

ប្រាស់ថា សា ១៩៩៦ Mr. ad Mrs. John Willer and se-Doed and Mr and Mrs Charle Billnon and describer Zona called on D Vi. Willer and wife Smaay

The woman who has had too mans ush all and the man who has had to the best a partners always are a for estation

Billousness-Headache Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets Wate the five active, housely regards, eithert pair of stimes, relieve act breatache and that beauted feeling of ter enting, purify the blood and clear the complex on Large Box, energy to last a month, 25c, Dr. Cherr Co., 200 N. 100 N., Philadelshi, Ph.



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that you never did get such flavor and

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or roll up a delightful makin's cigarette.

Right off the bat you'll get mighty happy if

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Sold everywhere in toppy red bags, 5c;

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THE House that has a reriection Smokeless On Heater needn't have a cold spot anywhere, because the Perfection can be carried

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Bros.

PRUSPERITY IS LOOMING UP IN EVERY TRADE REPORT

More Manufacturers of the United States Folia After Domestic Market and Demands for Goods Increase Abroad--Cash Reserve Deficits Wiped Out and Interest Rates Are Lowered.

declaration of war, the

As usual no statement of actual con-

\$2,175,513,000, decrease \$4,423,000;

specie \$335,630,000, increase \$4,678,

serve \$434,566,000; deficit cash re-

Summary of state banks and trust

Loans and investments \$562,581,100,

Money Market Easier.

Clearings yesterday were \$4,285,700.

AMERICAN MACHINES WANTED.

save and insistent market. Through-

out the world, events of recent weeks

have evidenced a decided turning to

this country for all kinds of apparatus

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get

at the Cause and Remove it

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1er box. All druggists.
The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

the world.

Machines and machine tools, "Made

The return of prosperity in greater; the measure than the United States has deficit rose almost \$52,000,000, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Tuttle at Croton. known since the panic of 1907, is indi- the rapidity with which the cated by the trend of the news. Busic adverse condition was overcome ness of manufacturers is getting bet- is remarkable. After the panic of ter and new avenues have been open- | 1907 the surplus was not restored until ed which promise to give this country | Jan. 11 of the ensuing year. The a continuance of business advance. statement shows a gain in cash re-Reports are general as to improved serves of \$6,000,000. In its main es- Sunday with his parents, Mr. and conditions, justifying, in every sense, sentials it is the most favorable state. Mrs. Wm. Benoy. the policy of the national administra- | ment since the war broke out. tion, and especially the currency act, which, wisely administered, has pre- dition was issued. The statement of vented even a semblance of a punic. average condition follows: L .ms

FOREIGN PURCHASERS

ARE PLACING ORDERS HERE | 000; legal tenders \$98,936,000, increase A New York dispatch this week re | \$1,441,000; net deposits \$1,931,447,000, flects the rapid increase of trade for decrease \$3,792,000; circulation \$146,manufacturers, as follows:

Foreign purchases of American products have grown so rapidly in trust companies, cash reserve in the last two weeks that many manu- vault, \$65,075,000; aggregate cash refacturers are now working their plants overtime. Others are wonder- serve \$934,150, decrease \$6,857,200; ing how they can take care of the trust companies' reserve, with cleartremendous added volume of bust- ing house members carrying 25 per ness. In some parts of the country cent cash reserve, \$50,705,000. manufacturing plants are being enlarged. Specific instances of the gen- companies in Greater New York, not eral trade boom are found in all sec- included in clearing house statement: tions of the country.

Twelve large motor trucks, each decrease \$887,000; gold \$41,136,800, capable of carrying from three to five decrease \$1,461,600; currency and tons, yesterday were placed on board bank notes \$13,537,200, increase \$496, the steamship Rochambeau of the 300; total deposits \$638,576,800, de-French line for shipment to Havre. crease \$304,70v. The trucks are part of an order of 100 given to the South Bethlehem Steel company and distributed by it market was the leading feature of the to make a prediction, but I should among different motor car manufac week's financial situation. In New hate anyway to predict that Ohio

An order for 200,000 blue blankets for call loans occurred, most loans for the French government was place being reduced to 6 and 7 per cent ed in Philadelphia yesterday with a bases. Locally the effect was also company which started a mill to pro- felt in involuntary reductions by counduce the goods. It is understood ofders for many hundred thousands have been charging over 6 per cent con, Arizona, Kansas, Alaska and Illmore blankets, both blue and gray, to 6 and 61/2 per cent. Some of the inois. will be placed if satisfactory ar- city banks have adhered all along to rangements can be made. The price the 6 per cent rate. Greater freedom had suffrage nothing sounds more riwill be about \$3 a blanket. Another Philadelphia company is rushing a contract for 100,000 cotton garments to be shipped to the French hospital

Helps Domestic Goods.

Apart from the foreign orders for: The banks had an active week. The American manufactures, necessity country was in the market for loans, produced by the war's embargo is driving daily more and more manufacturers into the domestic market. of a revelation in many places. Firms that put utter dependence on the imports are finding they can get the same quality of goods in the United

Equally as important is the development of resources hitherto unsus The corresponding week last year pected in many quarters. Supply clearings amounted to \$26,816,100. houses which have been relied upon to fill the demands of American houses with imports are branching \$3,876,500. into the manufacturing business with result's entirely satisfactory.

BONDS ARE SELLING Furthermore the cutting off of supplies from Europe have allenated. from the continent account of many, county 5 per cent road bonds was years' standing. The placing of or split Fred W. Freeman of Columbus ders that formerly went abroad has bought \$50,000 at par and accrued input the American manufacturers on terest. Previous attempts failed to edge. Those who already have cut find bidders for the lot. into the import trade are resolved that no matter when the war ends Doylestown was purchased by the they will not relinquish the advan- Doylestown Banking company at par and a premium of \$10.

tage they now hold. Therefore, the spirit of permanency is beginning to govern every branch of the new industries. Machinery which in the first few weeks of the war was adapted to meet new conditions is being replaced with new machinery of the type used by manufacturers abroad. And the machinery is being made in America. The gen- and implements. This situation has eral business growth is getting to be like a snowball rolling down hill.

Foreign Patents for Sale. It was learned today that manufacturers are taking steps for the acqui- appoint a special agent to find out in sition of patents which have been in South America and other countries the control of European companies. just what kind of machinery is want-Many patent holders, forced by their financial position, are releasing their spread the merits of the ingenious day. rights in this country to American manufacturers.

It is understood the French government has placed an order here for ceive! by manufacturers from all over 150,000 pairs of shoes. Reported inquirles from foreign governments for shoes aggregate about 1,500,000 pairs. A contract was obtained recently

from Greece. One company is said to have just closed an order for from 70,000 to 80,000 sweater costs for one of the belligerent countries.

Inquiries, understood to be from the Russian government, have been made for 2,000 tons of lead for immediate shipments. Heavy shipments of spelter are being made to Europe. of spelter are being made to Europe. end there are continued inquiries from Russia and Great Britain for

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NEW BETHEL

Bunday school at 10 o'clock, followed by preaching at 11 o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30, by the pastor, Rev. P. O. Ortt. Mrs. Mary Lake of Johnstown, 18

visiting her son, J. M. Welch, and other relatives for a few days. Revival services will begin at this

place Thanksgiving night. Mr. and Mrs. George Benoy spent Saturday in Newark and attended eacherr' meeting

There will be a temperance meeting at New Bethel, Thanksgiving night. October 29, by Rev. Mr. Mc-Kinney of Johnstown.

Mrs. Emma Grandstaff and daughter, Letha, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Appleton, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Wells' sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Grandstaff, and attended the funeral of Mr. Marshall Clark at Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoy spent

John Glaze and daughter, Ethel, of Delaware, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Glaze.

Wm. Grandstaff returned to his home at Bucyrus, Tuesday, after spending the past two months with relatives here.

This community was saddened. Thursday, by the death of Marshall 227,000, increase \$2,088,000; banks Clark. Funeral services were held at cash reserve in vault, \$369,491,000; Sunbury, Sunday, at 2 o'clock.

Truman Day and family spent a few days last week at Columbus. Mrs. Mary Lake of Johnstown, and Mrs. Belle Weir spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Grandstaff.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE BEFORE VOTERS NEXT TUESDAY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28 .- "Every western state voting on suffrage seems certain to indorse it this year. A distinct easing up in the money I have not been in Ohio long enough York, a break in the 8 per cent rate would be the one backward commonwealth out of eight." So says Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of a league of women who aiready have the ballot. Her league covers the states of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah,

"In the western states that have in shifting loans was also in evidence. diculous than to recall the old argu-Many local brokers are anxious for ments that were used against it. We the New York Stock Exchange to re in Washington won the ballot at the open. They favor the plan for a resumption of trading, at least on a cash county, two of them by votes, of three to one and fourteen of them by votes of two to one.

"We had suffrage in Washington and local industrial and commercial once before. It was given to women houses were also negotiating loans. by the territorial legislature and Depositing and checking was heavy taken away by a court after a two-The results have been in the nature during the week. Pay rolls showed a year trial. The politicians found woslight improvement, and the prospects | men rather had to round up on elecfor next week are encouraging in this tion day. It is interesting to know that the judge who took the ballot Clearings for the week of five days preme judge at the first election aftwere \$22,341,400 compared to \$22,243, er the women had the ballot. He wa 500 for the week previous of six days. the worst defeated man on the ticket.

"Women voters are, as a rule, nonpartisans and impersonal. They are interested in issues only and go aft-On Saturday of last week they were er their objects by the shortest means possible. Ohio politicians may not believe in woman suffrage this IN OHIO SUBDIVISIONS. in favor of it next year and they will An issue of \$150,500 of Franklin say they were 'always for it.'"

The \$1,200 issue of school bonds at

in America," are coming into exten-

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of the manufacture of such equipment at Frazersburg from Friday until in Germany and England. The de Sunday. partment of commerce is expected to

ed there, and at the same time to clag pigeon shoot here on election and accurate mechanisms that are

made in the United States. Mean- Alexandria from Monday until Thurswhile many inquiries are being re- day last week.

Hallewe'en supper at their half in Martinsburg next Saturday night to help purchase a piane for the hall. They invite their friends here to come, [6]

who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but finally on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system.

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port business of the Union Carmdo company is growing steadily.

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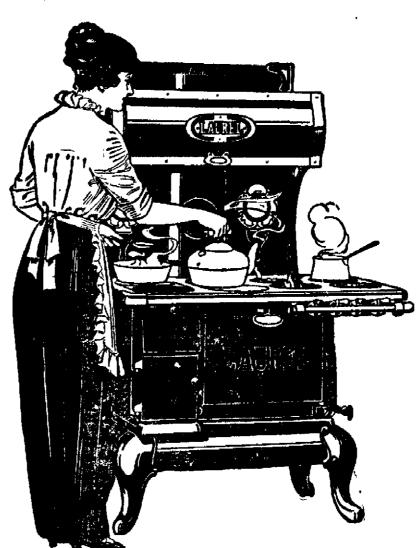
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It has eight-hole top, four coal and four gas covers, all can be used at once. If you desire to burn coal or wood only, a small cover slips over gas burner in oven bottom

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Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale, FRANK E SLABAUGU. By W. H. BINERISET, Deputy.

1 ACOR 1: DAVIES,
2- 9-Wed-51 Atty, for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE time %m. i.
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Ink, in said County of Licking and State of Chic, on Maturday, Cetuber 21st, 1914, at 16:28 o'clock, a. m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Being the following real estate situate in the County of Licking, State of O) io, and in the City of Newark, being forty-six (16) feet off the south being described between the south fine of Lacust street; there southerly slong the division fence as established between the premises formerly owner by Charles 1). Itankin and the premises formerly owned by Owen Lovasy one hundred and fourteen (114) feet; thence east at right angles with the said last line named the street there are the of Sixth street one hundred and their five (135) feet to the south line of Louist street, to the place of he-

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BC W. H. RINEHART. L. C. BUSSELL, Atty. for Plaintiff.

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NO STOMACH PAIN, GAS, INDIGESTION IN FIVE MINUTS

"Really does" put had stomache in order really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, hearthurn and sourness in five minutes that just that makes Pape's Diapershi the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you cat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate som, und.gested food and acid; nead is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pane's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stoneach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness,

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It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

A few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur brings back its vigor, color, sloss and thickness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant, remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair. Just a few applications so prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, seraggive and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at nome, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxur-iant. Agents Hall's Drug Store.

ALEXANDRIA

Thurston spent last Thursday with friends in town. Mrs. J. W. Hanway spent a few days

last week in Granville. The Delta Alpha elub of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. O. G. Wilcox last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Penn and daughter Au-

drey were Newark visitors jast Thers home of her son, I. B. Smith and fam- be no disappointment.

ily in Newark. Rev. and Mrs. Taylor attended the Ohio Baptist Convention held in Can-

ton last week. Mrs. Mary Anderson of Newark was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Car-

penter last week. J. T. Reese, who has been spending several weeks at his farm in Texas, returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Kennels, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rhoda Conrad, returned to her home in New Plymouth last week

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brown of Montana are visiting Elmer Carlock and family. The young ladies of the Baptist

Church served a Hallowe'en supper at the Town Hall. Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bline, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Sprinkell and Mr. and Mrs. Thos, Starer spent last Saturday in

Thornville attending the street fair. Mrs. K. B. Alexander and children visited relatives in Newark a few days

Lieut, J. F. Carlock, who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands for three years, is home on a visit for a

lew weeks.
The county school superintendent. Mr. Jordan of Newark, visited the St. Albans schools last Thursday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dar The Builders class of the M. E.

Subbath school will hold a social evening at the home of Stanley Montgomery Thursday evening, Oct. 29. Mrs. Sadie Barber of Johnstown visfied at the home of her bother S. S.

Anderson, last week.

Zanesville visited relatives in town benefits. over Sunday. Mrs. Anna Chadwich is respine that alcoholic for lethal build up the blood, lond. I. B. Chadwich and famile in booking it took and reduced ablacter supply. son, I. B. Chadwick and family in Ducyrus since Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gren the lifth of a son October 24th, The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle Coulter Friday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller were Sunone guests of Harry Carlock and

Mrs. Ita Smith of Newark was in tewn one evening last week.

ara visitors Saturday, A Little Thin, This,

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ACTUAL COUNT SHOWS WOMEN WANT BALLOT, SAY SUFFRAGE ORGANIZERS



SUFFRAGE FIELD ORGANIZERS COUNTING RETURNS OF CAN-VASS. LEFT, FLORENCE E. ALLEN; CENTER, ELIZABETH J. HAUSER; RIGHT, GRETA COLEMAN.

Suffragists in Onio no longer evade | ten per cent of the women want to

"Nothing could please us more than a test of numerical strength with the anti-suffragists," says Florence E. Allen, field organizer for the

CHALLENGE OPPONENTS TO SHOW MEMBERSHIP ROLLS

Anti-suffragists are challenged by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, suffrage leader, to open their membership rolls and prove their statement that 75 per cent of women oppose suffrage. The suffragists, at the same time, offer to open their rolls.

"We believe from our own canvassing that 700,000 Ohio women want the ballot," says Mrs. Upton.

who voted at such a test declare for frage cause. Of course, such a cansuffrage, but the majority of all the vass is incomplete, but it has fairly women would joyfully accept the represented sentiment in widely difchance to secure a badge of member- ferent localities. It means, in my ship in human society.

the time-worn question, "Do the vote. Since then, I understand, she women want it?"

"Nothing could please us more cent want to vote."

"From ten per cent to twenty-five per cent is quite a gain, especially when the opposition concedes it. The actual enrollment of known suffragists, however, is well above the

"But I do not confine my claim to the 300,000 and more members of organizations pledged to suffrage. I have been in the field continuously during this campaign. Generally I have been in charge of a squad of five or more organizers. We have canvassed the sentiment in fifteen counties. In many towns this included a visit to every house in town and an interview with every house-

"In some instances ninety per cent state suffrage association. "Not only of the women in a town gladly de-would a vast majority of the women clared their sympathy with the sufopinion, that considerably more than "So far, our opponents have done half a million women are eagerly most of the talking about our num- waiting to be enfranchised. I doubt bers. I debated with an anti-suf- if 500 have ever publicly expressed a fragist recently who said that only desire not to have the ballot."

DULL, SPLITTING, SICK HEADACHE

Powder and in just a few moments Swift." "The Will of the Wisp," and your head clears and all neuralgia Lyman H. Howe's Travel Festival. and pain fades away. It's the quickest and surest relief for headache, whether dull, throbbing, splitting or everyone will want to see. nerve-racking. Send someone to the drug store and get a dime package low. Onit sufferingit' less. Be sure you get Dr. James' and Saturday. Oct. 30 and 31, the Mrs. Lucy Smith is visiting at the Headache Powders-then there will Great Northern Film Co.'s stupen-

Theatres

Auditorium Theatre Tonight. The program of photo-plays at the Auditorium Theatre for tonight is excellent. Miss "Dot" Farley is featured in a three-reel photo-drama of depicted. As in the book the scenes the west with a flavor of comedy, A new type of western drama that you must see

The Albuquer Film Manufacturing Co. which features Miss "Dot" Farley has produced some wonder- wreck. These are most realistic, afful pictures for Warner's feature fording intimate glimpses of travel Inc., but it can be safely said they at sea. never made a more entertaining or thrilling story than "The Unwritten

It is a story of startling climax, absorbing heart-interest and intensely realistic situations. The charactof the success achieved by "Cabiria" ters do not merely move across the and having read the critic's accounts screen; they live their parts with of beauty and spiender of this masgreat dramatic effect.

very excellent photo-attractions. "Cabiria" on Monday, Tuesday. and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3 and 1, is without a doubt one of the most stu-

FEEL BADLY ALL OVER?

When you feel badly all over but with no particular organ of your body notice-Mr. Willis, Republican catalidate aldy ont of order, you need a tonic for for governor of Criffo, made a special tipe black. You require a medicine that in town last Friday acternoon, one will be edit flowled existent. The black route to Johnstown a colotion points. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of near it is built up the whole system quickly

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All druggists 2 11%. William ? Pink Pills. Is one some other woman is wearing.

pendous film productions ever made. Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughters' plays a return engagement on Thursday and Friday, Nov.

You take a Dr. James' Headache Powder and in just a few moments "Damaged Goods" in the near future will be an attraction that

> "Atlantis" at the Auditorium. At the Auditorium Theatre Friday dous and sensational film production of "Atlantis" will be presented for two days only at the Auditorium Theatre. Oct. 30 and 31. The photo-play is an adaptation

in 6 parts of Gerhart Hauptmann's literary masterpiece. "Atlantis." which has been widely read through out the world. The intensely interesting story of the novel has been closely adhered to in the film version, and all the thrilling incidents that the author relates are vividly on board the steamship "Roland" form an important part of the motion picture play, two entire reals being devoted to the events leading up to and including the great ship-

"Cabiria" at the Auditorium Theatre Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Local theatre-coers having heard terpiece photo-speciacle, from the pen of Gabriele D. Annunzio, Italy's lit-Coming Attractions at Auditorium, erary genius, will crowd the Audito-It is with much pleasure that the rium twice daily in witness the promanagement of the Auditorium The-liection of a \$250,000 motion picture atre announces the coming of some jin which 50 m actors and supers participated, and which it took two years to complete.

HOMER.

Preaching services at the M. E. church next Suiday of 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:00. Prayer meeting, ing Wednesday evening at 7:00. Everyone invited.

Mr. R. E. Cembs of Columbus was the gaest of Mr. Arthur Topp Sunday. Mr Heavy Tippett, son Harry and Mes Margie and Nannie Tippett spent Sunday with their daughter and sis-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a non- | 107. Mrs. Harry Hoover of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and son Gorden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockberger of

> The Embroidery club met at the home of Mrs. 1da Robison Friday, Mrs. Berthe Hebbs and son of Utica in by part of last week with Mr. and

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a reest Harr's offended the wedding of Miss Dr. Coleman and wife and Mrs. Earl.

> stellart Morgan, and Ray Weaver make a business trip to Mt Liberty the mission was

EVEN CROSS, SICK CHILDREN LOVE SYRUP OF FIGS

Don't scold your fretful, pecvish dold. See if tond a is coated; this is a sure sign its hode stomach, liver and bowels are clouded with sour

When listless, paid feverish, full of old, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't cat, sleep or act meanally, has stom-whache, indigestion, diarrhoea, give a teaspoonful of "Caldornia Syrup of Figs." and in a few nours all of the foul waste, the sour full and fermenting food passes on or the bowels and you have a well good playful child again. Children leve this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest casy after giving in seconse it never fails to make their little "insides"

clean and sweet, keep it handy Mother! A little given today saves sick child tomorrew, but get the quine. Ask your druggist for a 50-: er bottle of "California Syrup of 🏳 😹 rections for babies, children of all iges and for grown bottle. Re**memb**er feits sold here, so that yours is made Fig Syrup company.

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BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Take a glass of Salts before Breakfast if your Back hurts or Blad-. der bothers you.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we cut too much and all our food is rien. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaker from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the re sult is kidney trouble, bladder weak

ness and a general decline in health When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back harts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment ,or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid on stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad. get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation. thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot inure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in a mistake by having a good kidney every home, beca**use n**obody can make flushing any time.

BEECH WOODS.

Rev. Eldsworth of Lancaster M. church deliv**ered an address** of the Home Rule Amendment proposal at Marshes M. E. church Sunday afternoon to a fair-sized audience. Ervin Miller recently purchased the farm of the late Lewis Wine-

gardner for \$3,500. Many of our progressive citizens attended the Thornville pumpkin show this week. The show was a complete success and proved bleasant and profitable to all who visited

Oltis Miller has purchased the Dave Miller farm along Rush Creek consisting of 70 acres for \$7,000 and expects to move early in November. Rev. Kennedy the new pastor delivered his first discourse at the Christian Union church in Oakthorpe Sunday morning.

Samuel Lones recently purchased he Thomas property north of Oakthorpe consisting of 10 acres for

H. C. Lamb and wife spent Sunday with Harry Meyers and family. C. E. Dupler the Bruno implement dealer on R. D. No. 1 has placed in a new complete stock of hardware in Thornville.

Wm. Binckley has given up the toil of country life and has moved to the city of Rushville in property which he purchased there.

OUTVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Legge bave gone to Florida where they will visit

The stock dropped a basket conmining a preclarge which landed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wells on Thursday morning last. It was a girl. who made Sam Wells grandpa for the first time.

The fine two story frame house in tourse of conseniction for Clint Wells s alimit or continued,

Workmen are now lusy erecting the and two-room brick school house at Ontville, Also one on York street lead, and another three miles north of

If you wish the respect and adnitation of a woman, do not make the mistake of permitting her to suspect that you are in love with her.

Prevent Diphtheria.

A sore throat is a good breeding place for Diplatheria perms. Protect your childrea by never neglecting a Sere Threat, You can wisely depend agen TONSILINE, Give Fouriline upon the first appearance of Sore Throat - den't give Diphtheria a chance in that throat in its weakened condition. When TONSILINE is swallowed it comes directly in contact with the diseased surface and induces a healthy condi-tion of the meanmanes then the system can better defend the threat it attack live hightheria germs. Keep TONSILINE in the house where you can e t it quick when needed. So, Se, and \$1.00

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YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

When the Prohibitionists a year ago in their antishipping bill said that you could not have more than a quart of wine, beer or liquor in your own home for your personal use, you rebuked that monstrous proposal.

Your majority against that un-American measure was 94,565.

This year the Prohibitionists are after your rights harder than they were last year, for now they want to prohibit the sale, manufacture for sale and importation for sale of liquors for beverage purpose.

That simply means that you will become a party to a criminal act if you should try to purchase in Ohio wine; beer or liquor for your household consumption or personal use---no matter in what quantity you wish to buy it.

Instead of permitting you in a manly and open way to obtain that which you want and have a right to have they would drive you to underhand methods to secure it.

More than that, the Prohibitionists would institute a system of Search and Seizure that would lead to the invasion of your homes by "Dry" detectives, as they have done and are doing in all Prohibition States.

You should have the right to say by your vote whethyou do or do not want the saloon in your township or municipality.

The Home Rule Amendment gives you that right.

You should likewise have the right to purchase wine, beer or liquors for your personal use or household consumption from a legal licensed dealer in Ohio, instead of a "speak-easy" or "kitchen-barroom."

The Prohibition Amendment would drive you from the licensed dealer to the "bootlegger."

It is YOUR fight.. Make the victory this year more decisive than last, by placing you mark in two places on the separate amendment ballot:

> Before "Yes" on Home Rule and Before "No" on State-Wide Prohibition.

A "Yes" vote on Home Rule is a vote against County Prohibition and legislative State wide Prohition.

Mark Your Ballot Like This:

A "No" vote on Prohibition is a vote against constitut i o n a l State wide Prohibition.

Proposed Amendments to the Constitution X Yes ARTICLE XV, SECTION 9a Home Rule On the Subject of No Intoxicating Liquors. Yes ARTICLE, XII SECTIONS 1&2 Limitation of the Tax Rate and for the Classification of Property for Purposes of Taxation. ARTICLE V, SECTION 1 Yes To Extend the Suffrage to No Women. ARTICLE XV. SECTION 9 Prohibition of the Sale, Manufacture for Sale and Importation for Sale of Intoxicating Liquor As a Beverage.

Prohibition in Ohio will not be conclusively defeated unless you mark your ballot in two places-"Yes" on the Home Rule Amendment and "No" on the Prohibition Amendment.

BE SURE that you get the separate Constitutional Amendment ballot at your election booth next Tuesday AND MARK IT FIRST.

> Ohio Home Rule Association. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Write for our Blue Book.

News in Brief

trains at Newark, O., as follows: MARONIO CALENDAR Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p. m. Regular and election. Newark Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:00 p. m. Regu-

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. November 2, 7:00 p. m. Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K. T. Tuesday, November 24, at 7 p. m. Regular. Order of the Temple. Full

Bigelow Council, B. & S. M., No. 7. Wednesday No- 4, 7 p. m. Regu-

Loyal Order of E.coco.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet every Thursday evening at 7:80 e'clock.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. 'The Real Agatha' a 2 reel S. & A. special with "Richard Travera' and "Ruth Stonehouse."

the Licking Creamery Co.

fice 36 1/2 West Main street, opposite noon and evening. Advocate office. 4-16-att

and Saturday.

Swiss Curtains 50cts per pair.-The Sperry-Harris Co.

"HIS WEDDED WIFE," Vita-graph drama, at the GRAND tonight. Ask your grocer for "LICKING BRAND" Creamery Butter, made by the Licking Creamery Co. nade Hatchets, forged from one

LEAN BAIRD AND WILLIAM HUMPHREY at the GRAND tonight.

Estate Hot Blast Coal Heaters are guaranteed to hold fire 50 hours. For sale by Elliott Hdwe. Co. 9-11-tf

son at the MAZDA tonight from the novel by MARY IMLAY TAY-

10-7-d-tf

Heater has a furnace inside, see it 9-11-tf at Killiott Hdwe. Co

Chalybeate Spring Water is puro. For prompt deliveries call Auto 24. Phone 1318, or Bell 741-R. Office Reg 86 1/2 W. Main, opposite Advocate of-

An excellent program of photo-plays at the Auditorium tonight, 1t This will be bargain

B. & O. Pay Checks Here. The B. & O. pay checks arrived Clouse & Sshauweker's Store, 42 Hudson avenue.

ORPHEUM THURSDAY AND Henrietta Crossman in "The Un-

welcome Mrs. Hatch," written by Mrs. Burton Harrison, in four acts. 10-26d3t

HUMPHREY at the GRAND tonight.

Clouse & Sshauweker's Millinery Store, 42 Hudson avenue.

Watch for our special, each week bargain. This week a 60c Hatchet for 43 cents. The Crane-

Krieg Hardware Co. 24-26-28-30 New Buckwheat. White and Yellow Corn Meal, Rolled Oats, Oat-

meal, Soup Beans and Pop Corn. Kent Bros'. Feed Store.

an electric cleaner and take out the dirt not stir it up. We sell or rent large and small electric cleaners. Frantz Premiers now \$25.00. Hoover \$40.00, \$65.00 and \$85.00. The Avery-Loeb Electric Co. Auto phone 1355, 53 Hudson Ave. Phone us for Free demonstrations in your home.

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER, deep and was still deeper than that

"THE LONG WAY," a 3 part Edi-son at the MAZDA tought from the novel by MARY IMLAY TAY.

Bucyrus is becoming quite citified. 28-1t

500 Hats on sale. See our window. A limited number of untrimmed hats 50c each. Large Velvet had accompanied a young lady home and Plush hats \$1.98. Long's Dept. was held up at the point of a gun 10-27-d-2t

HEARST - SELIG WEEKLY Other depredations of a like nature EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PIC-TURES at the GRAND tonight. It Winter on the Way.

Winter is coming in on the west winds and Newarkites are preparing Smoke is unburned coal. GLOBE HOT BLAST HEATERS been all kinds of coal and all the smoke. Resuit-more heat, and coal bills cut

"The l'awritten Justice" at the Auditorium Theatre tonight.

If You Bought Your Plano afive for the STEINWAY. A. B. CHASE and the LYON & HEALT artistic makes, your friends and

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER. screened gates and the lake has low-

SPECIAL SALE

Other Shapes 98c Margaret Bover, 56 So. Second St.

Dr. Emery makes a Roofless Denture, extracts teeth painless, awake or saleep. Over Buchler Bros. Mar-

NEW TIME TABLE New time table will become effective on Pennsylvania Lines, Sunday,

Nov. 1. Changes affect time of OVER BODIES OF VICTIMS OF ILLINOIS MINE EXPLOSION No. 21, westward, 4:53 a. m. daily. No. 75, westward, 7:18 a. m. daily, BEGAN TODAY.

> Relatives of Dead Barred From Temporary Morgues to Alleviate Their Hysteria.

"Atlantis" the film-sensation of the year at the Auditorium Friday (ASSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRAM) Royalton, fll., Oct. 28 .- Of 340 men who were in the Franklin Coal and Coke's company's mine near here HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY when the explosion occurred yesterday, 260 had been registered as rescued early today, leaving the number of dead and missing at about 80. Twenty-nine bodies had been recovered from the mine and in two heaps of dead visible, but not accessible to the rescuers, it is estimated promises.

about 50 bodies lie. A house-to-house canvass begun DENISON TO HAVE last night may today disclose the exact number of missing men.

In an effort to alleviate the hysteria, which has been general among the women and children, the coroner has barred all relatives of the dead from the two temporary morgues.

The state mine inspectors investigation into the causes and responsibility for the disaster will not begin until the last body has been removed ing back into the dark, indefinite hisfrom the mine, according to a statement by the superintendent of the bureau of mines.

The coroner's inquest was begun today.

Forty-seven bodies had been recovered at 8 o'clock this morning from the mine of the Franklin Coal and Coke company that was wrecked by a gas explosion yesterday. All but two or three of the miners who en- the big Red Denison athletes will this week, 43c. The Crane-Krieg total 50 to 51. The mine officials said today that

276 miners, seven of them injured, escaped immediately following the blast, and these together with the dead and missing account for the 335 men that entered the shaft yesterday morning to begin their day's

The night shift of rescue workers made great progress and it is thought that by noon all the wreckage will have been cleared from the shaft and the positive death toll ascertained. But 11 of the dead have been identified, the most of the other bodies are Two beggars and one drunk ap- mangled so badly that identification peared before Mayor Bigbee in police may be impossible. The number of court Wednesday morning. The beg- rescuers was doubled this morning.

Inquiry among survivors of the explosion today developed that immediately after the explosion the men operating the airsbaft reversed the machinery, hoping to draw the Wednesday morning and are being poisonous gases from the mine. This, distributed to the employes from said James Brown, mine manager, the freight office. As a consequence may have caused the death of some men who were near the entrance. but it saved the lives of many more. The death toll was placed at fifty

will be given by the children of the who had entered the mine before the Fifty-seven bodies have been recov-28-1t no collection. Everybody invited, es- ered at noon and it is thought that the three missing men still are in the

at noon today after all but three men

mine. as catches have It was developed today that most been reported along the Licking and of the deaths were due to the rever-Rocky Fork rivers in the last cou- sal of air in the shaft as soon as the ple of days. The fishing at the lake explosion occurred. On the other hand has not been extra good but after mine officials state that the reversal the water has been lowered to the of air also prevented a much heavier maximum point the bass will seek loss of life in that it drew the after the deeper holes and the anglers damp out of the lower workings will certainly have some royal sport. where many of the workmen had begun to scatter when the explosion oc-

The Hub clothing store erected a curred Most of the rescuers who worked at the mine yesterday and last night were An excellent program of photo- street near Main. The sign is made positive that the lower level was burning and that more than a hundred men were entombed there beyond help, of

It now developes that there was no fire in the mine and reports of flames started from the fact that several of Several local veterans were today the bodies recovered soon after the exdiscussing the anniversary of the plosion were charred.

HARMON NAMED IN FORECLOSURE SUIT AGAINST RAILWAY

(ASSOCIATED PRESE TELEGRAM) Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—The Central Augustus L. Mason of New York filed a foreclosure suit in the United States court today in which Rufus B. Smith and Judeon Harmon receivers for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, are made a under an electric light in the heart party. The suit charges that interest to the amount of \$79,050 due July 1 on bonds isued by the Indi- meeting will be eld in the churches ana, Decatur and Western Railway this evening (Welnesday) at 7:30 p. company, is unpaid. The road, it is m. Large meet gs are expected. alleged, is a subsidiary of the Cin- The regular pra er meeting in the cinnati. Hamilton and Dayton.

PLACED ON TRIAL FOR DEFRAUDING THROUGH MAILS

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELECHAM! Cincinnati, Oct. 28.--- Morris L Bettman, former president of the Bettmen-Johnson Combany bankrupt Cincinnati distillers, was placed bition of the on trial today in the United States flume gates having been district court. The legal machinery open now for a week and a day. It of the government was set in motion is the intention to let out about to prove that he had violated a fed. to complete the building of the re- in a scheme to defraud

The indictments drawn against Bettman charged him with having sent through the mails false statements concerning the financial conditions of the Bettman-Johnson Company in order that he might borrow

AMERICAN SHIP RELEASED. TARROT ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Washington, Oct 28 -Official W. H. Baker word was received by the state de- day, 9 a. m. September 15. He was killed while partment today of the release by the Maple average British government of the American 45, Mrs. Har tank steamer "Sun." at Falmouth, street, Thur-England, last Sunday, in compliance with the request of the American government.

GREECE DISCLAIMS ANY INTENTION OF

mier, M. Venizelos, questioned in the chamber of deputies concerning the situation in Albania, is quoted by the correspondent at Athens, of the Havas agency, who telegraphs under date of October 27, as having replied that the Greek government had ordered the reoccupation by Greek troops of the Argy 10. Castro and Premoti districts in Albania. The action of the government, he said, was not that of conquest, but was dictated rather by reasons of hu-

These were simple police precautions to assure the security of the frontier of the kingdom of Greece. The premier added that Greece continued to recognize the decision of the conference of London on this lows: subject and remained taithful to her

A STRONG ELEVEN AGAINST WESLEYAN

Granville, O., Oct. 28.-As a pre lude to the annual battle with Ohio Wesleyan, which will occur at the end of the week, Denison gridders are exerting themselves to the limit to prepare for the contest. Harktory of the past, the enmity which has been cherished by Wesleyan and Denison from time immemorial will again evidence itself Saturday. Each team will play this contest as though it were the last of the season. Wesleyan will consider the entire football period a failure if Denison wins, whether the Red and Black make a good record or not, while tered the workings yesterday have share the same perspective. For the been definitely accounted for, and if first time this season it seems likely these perished, the death list will that Denison will place their entire row of first string men on the field. In every contest to date two regulars have either been out all the game or one has been out and one or two others badly crippled. With this condition in view, Coach Livingston's men should display a greatest offensive and defensive strength than has manifested itself in Denison victories so far this season.

Granville

(Special to The Advocate) Granville, Oct. 28.—Over two hundred children from the first four grades in the public school, marched in a parade yesterday afternoon at half past three o'clock, and despite the cold, the event brought out a large crowd of interested spectators. The procession was headed by a patriotic iloat beautifully decorated with the national colors, in which was seen the "Goddess of Liberty" in the fair person of Helen Cook, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Cook. Draped in a big flag, wearing a crown and holding aloft the "torch of enlightenment," she gave a fine presentment of our national symbol. Following in another float, appropriately draped and bearing banners with a device in big letters, "Vote Dry for Us, came the small tots of kindergarten two and two the procession of boys of three games from "Jennings" ly appreciated by the audience. When their "pep." the stage was clear Rev. Millard Breisford introduced the speaker of the Sox. afternoon, Miss Edith Wills of Boston. who gave a clear, scientific and eloquent statement of the situation. She used charts in illustration of her argaments, and ended by a beautiful plea for the million and a half children of Ohio. Great credit is due the committees in charge of the demonstration.

Preceding the parade, the Granville Woman's club held its regular meeting at half past two in the Baptist church, with Mr. William Howe as leader of the devotional exercises. The choir sang the campaign songs, and Mrs. C. D. Coons tavored the audience with a solog exquisitely rendered, the choir joining in the refrain. After de-Trust Company of New York and tails of business had been attended to, the meeting was adjourned by the president, Mrs. M E. Stickney.

PRAYER MEETINGS

The first un. 'n district prayer · place to these churches will ... nd will be held at union meetingthe following (1

Sast Main Street First M. E., United Brethr West Main Street Chapel. Second M. E. South 8 h End Christian Presbyterian. Presbyterian, Tenth C**nion. W**ood~∂ hren Street United 1

Topic: "Abo Traffic." The on of the Drink saving of souls Thursday. of Our Homeomans 13, 12. Friday, 7 " of Business Pr Division 3

sday, 9 a. m.; 12. d avenue; 13, Mrs n no cardi: 32. lle, 43 Columbia a. m.: 32. Friday. ughes, 328 Buck reday, 9 a m.: 35 246 North Fifth 10 p. m.: 44 Rev ion avenue. Thurs-Mrs. F. Pine, 16 day, 7:30 p m.: "oothacre, Channel

OFFICIAL

REPORT FROM PARIS GIVES IN-FORMATION OF THE ALLIES' STEADFASTNESS.

Heavy Losses of Germans—Russians Report a Counter Offensive Movement and Progress.

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM? Paris, Oct. 28.—The French ficial announcement issued this afternoon, says that yesterday the German attacks between Nieuport and Arras were less violent. The French positions everywhere were maintained and French forces continued to advance to the north and to the east of Ypres.

The text of the communication fol-

"During the day of yesterday the German attack in all the regions between Niuport and Arras were less violent. Our positions were everywhere maintained and we continued to advance to the north and to the east of Ypres. We also made some progress between Cambrin, to the southwest of Labassee and Arras.

"Further information continues to confirm previous reports that the German losses in dead, wounded and prisoners have been considerable in the northern region.

On the right bank of the Aisne the Germans attempted at night a very violent offensive movement in the region of Craonne. On the heights of the highway Desdames, they have been repulsed. "In the Woevre district our troops

have continued their advance in the forests between Apriment and St. Mihiel as well as in the forest of Lepretre.

"Russia-To the south of Warsaw the fighting extends from Rawa to the junction of the river liza with the Vistula on a front 100 kilometres (62 miles) long. In the region to the northeast of Rawa, the Russians have inflicted heavy losses on the Germans. There has been furious fighting in the forests between Kozienica and Radom. "In Galicia the Russians are mak-

ing progress. To the south of Sambor, in the narrow valley of the Podbuj they surrounded the Thirtyeighth division of the Hungarian Honved, together with detachments from the Landsturm and destroyed them completely, capturing 20 pieces of artillery and a quantity of war material. "In east Prussia partial attempts

at a counter offensive movement on the part of the Germans resulted in failure."

> CHOLERA APPEARS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Oct. 28 .- According to a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen the Cologne Gazette reports that an epidimic of cholera has broken out at Lizbon and that the Spanish government has stopped all communication across the frontier.

Bowling

"Birmy" Longs and girls with flags and dry pennants, Bentz Tigers last night in the singing the campaign songs, proceed- United League games on the Pastime ed to the postoffice square. Instead of alleys. Pratt of the Naps had high the outdoor meeting advertised, the score and high average. "Jennings" exercises were held in the Opera had better take and revise the sig-House. Miss Blanche Dull led the chil- nals of his team as they are going dren in their singing, which was great- bad right now and seem to have lost Tonight's game, Pirates vs. Red

Naps. 171 144 152

Bourner	177	1.24			
Yontz	154	136			
Pratt 158	208	164			
Schenk	170	147			
Long 171	187	165			
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Tigers.					
Smith164	139	173			
Ashton	144	135			
O'Connell197	173	147			
Nutter 148	170	133			
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Hoosiers Were Strong.					
The Hoosiers won two out of three					
games from the Gray last night in					
the Pastime League gan	nes of	n the			
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Pastime aneys. Capt. Ginette of the Hoosiers had high score and high average. Tonight's game, Senators vs. Orioles.

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In the Music Hall Quintette league last night on the Music Hall alley the Lambs dropped two games to the Wolves Cunningham and Swartz were fied for high score while the latter was high average man Jamire, Hother 31

oyle	43
Frost	16
Allen 39	37
Miller 50	41
Totals	211
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Wolter.	
Stock 45	14
Cunningham 34	. ;
Pwartz	4.2
Hummel 37	44
Wilson 24	11
Totals 210	- 4

Tonight Elephants vs. Tigers There are more than 1,000 knot

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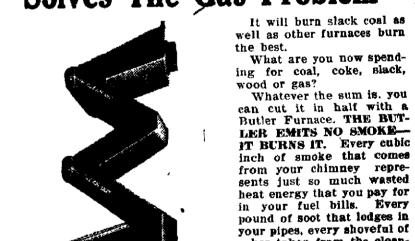
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End such misery now: Get the small bottle of 'Ely's Cream Balm' "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold

Passages and You Breathe Freely, throat; clears the air passages stops masty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight strug-

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distressing but truly needless. Put your faith-just ouce-is

at any drug store. This sweet, fra- or catarrh will surely disappear. grant balm dissolves by the heat of F. D. Hall, as North Side Square,

AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY

Velvet Sailors \$1.98

16-26-M-W-F

EVENTS showing WAR NEWS PICTURES at the GRAND tonight. "VENDETTA" a 5 part master-piece at the MAZDA Friday afternoon and evening. Bazaar, Supper and Dance. Given by Newark Hive 455 L. O. T. M. at the M. W. of A. Hall, Fri-

PENNSYLVANIA LINES

No. 7, westeward, 7:50 a. m. dally

"VENDETTA" a 5 part master-pieco at the MAZDA Friday after-

Miss Laura Jones will have

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"The Unwritten Justice" at the

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Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor of Fulton

evenue, announce the birth of a son

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meyers, re

siding at 32 Clinton street announce

an opportunity to get out of town.

John Barleycorn entertainment

evening, October 29, no admission,

new electric sign Tuesday over the

great October snow storm of fifty-

two years ago when the union army

was occupying central Kentucky and

where the snow was eight inches

They are having holdups right in the

heart of the city under electric

lights. Recently a young man who

of the city and relieved of his purse.

for the siege by laying in stores of

coal. The thermometer early Wed-

nesday morning read 30 degrees.

three degrees above that of yester-

day morning. Snow flurries were

recorded in a number of places over

the state. Early this morning there

was a heavy frost and also a light

ered about thirty inches to date.

have been reported to the police.

will keep open this evening.

pecially the men.

Good Catches Made.

Storm Anniversary.

Auditorium Theatre tonight.

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Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Ofpiece at the MAZDA Friday after-

English for Foreigners. "Atlantis" the film-sensation of class in English at the Y. W. C. A. the year at the Auditorium Friday for foreign girls. The first lesson

will be Friday, Oct. 30, 7 p. m. 50c. for 12 lessons.

"THE LONG WAY," a 3 part Edison at the MAZDA tonight from the novel by MARY IMLAY TAY-

LICKING CREAMERY BUTTER.

Sunday night. "Estate Hot Storm" Coal Birth Announcement. the birth of a daughter on October

Beggars Are Fined. 4-16dtf were fined \$5 and costs and given

The drunk drew a nominal fine. trimmed and untrimmed

LEAN BAIRD AND WILLIAM Elizabeth M. E. church, Thursday explosion had been accounted for.

This will be bargain week in 26-6t

New Electric Sign.

entrance to their store in Third plays at the Auditorium tonight. It of three shields each bearing a letter forming the name "Hub." The When cleaning house why not use letters are outlined in small electric bulbs. The sign is neat and attrac-

10-7-d-tf in parts of Ohio. Hunting up a record of that period it was found

THE SPERRY-HARRIS CO. 10-27-11

Imprering the Water. There has been quite a fall From T. W. Leab, local representin the waters of Buckeye Lake neighbors admire your musical taste. is the intention to let out about to prove that he had violated a fed-heighbors admire your musical taste. Is the intention to let out about to prove that he had violated a fed-hirty-six inches of water in order eral status by employing the mails. Citizens 7305 or 3745; Bell. 442 W. taining walls along the berme bank on the north side of the lake. The water is being run off through three

> INDUSTRIAL AWARD. [#850CIATED PREST TELEGRAM]

freeze.

\$3,244 for the death of her husband. employed by the Canton Electric Sign

Columbus, O., Oct. 28 -The state industrial commission today awarded Mrs. Wm. Bower, Kalamazoo, Mich.

10-7-d-tf

company. 8-21-f-m-w-tf 2,142,833 inhabitants.

Grand Ducher of Baden now has

INQUEST

TERRITORIAL GREED Paris, Oct. 28.—The Greek pre-

Read Advor

ation of the probinot traffic to the Matthew 7, 16-20. m .--- For the Sake m .- For the Sake rity—Exodus 3, 8, Fanny Bates, Indiana strect.

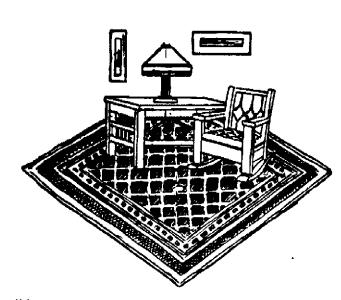
Mrs. Shaw, Lo. Workman's di-Mrs. Frank street, Thurs is 7,30; Ai. Nr totts aredsai Mrs. W. M. I. street, Friday

BT. NORTHEY. Wants tonight.

Vin an average willow plume.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small hottle anyway, just to try it-Apply a little in the nosand stopped-up air passages of the gling for breath, with head stuffed; trils and instantly your clogged nose

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We have made every effort to have all the desirable fabrics to show and have our Fall lines of imported and domestic goods on display. The materials are unusually beautiful this season and there are many things to see and admire in curtains of all kinds, tikolines, tickings, denims, cretonnes, drapery silks, etc.

Silk Curtains.

Beautiful designs in two-tone effects, grey and cilver, rose and green, brown and green, red and black \$13.50 Pair

Velour Curtains.

Made of a fine quality double-face silk velour in two-tone effects. in colors such as red and green, old rose and green, green and brown. A beautiful curtain for door drapery\$15.00 Pair

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CASH SAVING TO TAXPAYERS HERE SHOWN

Figures Taken From Records at Bandom to Show How the Warnes Law is Operating.

The following taxpayers of Lickng county will save the amounts mentioned below when they pay their taxes in December this year and in June next year, and this saving applies to every other taxpayer living in the same taxing district, and in addition the same saving applies to their personal property: Bennington Township,

Wm. A. Brown, 157.50 acres; Bowling Green Township.

Thomas Black, 182 acres; saving\$11.74 Murray Bowser, 161.50 acres; saving\$10.60 H. H. and Noah Cooperider, 190,50 acres; saving.....\$12.84

Lima Township. Melville G. Beem. 170 acres: saving\$14.10 Amos Courter. 211 acres; acres: saving \$ 7.26 J. and Clara Merrill, 100 acres: saving\$12.96 Zoel Palmer, 100 acres; sav-

Perry Township. Joel H. Bland. 142.75 acres; saving \$ 8.24 Joseph Chaney, 211.55 acres; acres; saving \$ 7.25 Union Township. Frank Hilbrant, 79.50 acres:

saving\$ 3.60 Joseph C. Campbell, 173.75 acres: saving\$22.08 Union Townhip—(Hebron S. S. D.) L. H. Bounds, 168.40 acres; saving\$ 8.66 Charles F. Clark, 144.60

acres; saving \$ 7.14 The Advocate invites its readers living in these taxing districts to call on the county treasurer or county auditor for verification of these figures and statements. The figures are taken at random from the tax records. They show the general condition that prevails over the county. Do not be deceived by the false claims of the opposition. If you are in doubt as to the truth of the fact that the Warnes law actually saves money to the honest taxpayers, verify the figures at the court house yourselves. The people of Licking county have been greatly benefitted by the Warnes tax law and they will all know it when they pay their taxes in December.

State News

Judge W. P. Barnum of Youngstown, has sued the Youngstown Telegram for \$50,000 damages for charge brought under the corrupt practices act

The license commissioners of Columbus refused renewals to six Columbus saloonists.

lumbus physician, died at Denver, at different times as though I would

The La Bell Iron works at Steubenville announces a reduction of salaries of the officials amounting to per cent. August Frederick Domke, 71, hero

70. died at Findlay yesterday. Bertha Stockwell, 3, of Bowling Green, died of burns received in an

explosion of a gas stove. H. J. Guy, Dayton physician, picked strawberries in his garden itude which is felt, by so many Nervthough ice stood in vessels in the

died at the printers' home in Colora-

chicken vard.

D. A. R. opened at Oberlin yester- if it doesn't help. The 25th annual meeting of the

Order of Eastern Star opened at Toledo yesterday with 2500 delegates Dale E. Wintermute of Mt. Lib-

ed by a natural gas explosion at a the invading army in check in the gas regulating station.

bond issué for a municipal light plant was extravagant. An Alliance firm has purchased

100 horses at Coshocton for use in European cavalry regiments, At a farewell service held for Evangelist Lyon at Chillicothe Mon-

las night 2800 people were in atten-

dance. The evangelist will receive

more than \$1000 for his services. OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA

Newark, O., Oct. 21, 1914. Annual Meeting of the Stockholders forts they found before them what is of the Ohio and Little Kanawha mere effective in this war field Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in Newarks. All through the foothills of the Vosces every thicket believed fire, ark, Ohio, on Wednesday, November (Arts hell) was a fortress. 18, 1911, at 11 o'clock a m. for the cvery knoll was a fortress, every election of Directors for the ensuing sear and for the transaction of such left there the flower of the Imperial sear and for the transaction of such Guard. business as may lawfully come be-

C. W. WOOLFORD, Secretary. 10-21-w4t

not the tumult of the soul. Words-

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR TAKE ELEVATOR -

More New Suits, Coats And Skirts

WOMEN'S. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GREATER IN VARIETY & VALUE AT THE GREATER MEYER & LINDORF STORE

In our big new Ready-to-Wear Section, we have placed on sale a very choice shipment of Women's Misses' and Children's garments—such as Suits Coats and Skirts—every garment represents the very newest in style and fabric. Values will more than please you.

Two of Our Many Suit Bargains For Women and Misses Our ready-to-wear section, which is more than four times as large as our old ready-to-wear depart-

ment, is now abundantly stocked. Therefore, we are showing the largest line of styles ever before shown in all our years of selling ready-to-wear garments. Come in and see the new ready-to-wear section, the new styles and the splendid bargains.

New Suits at \$13.95.

choice, new styles, women's and misses' sizes. Among the big line of styles, which we are featuring now at this price, is a 45-inch diagonal serge, cutaway front, roll velvet collar, large reverse set-in sleeve, trimmed cuff. Coat satin-lined, pleated skirt, \$13.95

At this price, the variety of styles is wonderful. One is a clever Redingote, 45-inch coat, high velvet collar, velvet trimmed cuffs, lined with Belding's guaranteed satin with a pretty three-gored skirt with side button pleats, fastens at back. Every suit worth today \$25.00,

New Suits at \$19.75.

Women's & Misses' Coats Most Wonderful Values

New Coats at \$7.50.

A big coat purchase of women's and misses' wool plush coats in navy and copenhagen only, 48-inch, cutaway front, loose yoke back, deep set-in sleeves, large plush collar and cuffs. satin-lined; cheap at \$10,00—choice only \$7.50

New Cape Coats at \$12.95.

Here's just the coat for the young miss who appreciates the latest style features. Elegantly made from mixed fabrics in grey, tan; 48-inch length, with 30-inch cape; black plush collars; sizes up to 14 years—your choice at only \$12.95

Zibeline Coats at \$18.50.

These beautiful black zibiline coats are the favorite 48-inch length, straight front, loose back, setin sleeves, plush collars and cuffs, lined throughout with best guaranteed linings; well worth \$25.00—at only \$18.50

Pile Fabric Coats, \$5.95 to \$25.00.

Pile fabric coats are in great demand, and materials hard to procure, which will necessarily advance. Our early big orders hold the low prices while they last, which means a big saving to you at our sale prices of \$5.95 to \$25.00

Women's Plush Coats at \$12.95.

A very pleasing 48-inch model, made from fine crushed plush, large round plain plush collar and deepcuff, set-in sleeves, fastens with a very attractive silk frog, lined throughout with yarn-dyed

Children's Coats, \$1.50, \$2.45, and \$3.95.

Come to the big ready-to-wear department for 'children's coats, for children 2 to 6 years of age, in white and curly bearskin cloths-all price leaders at \$1.50, \$2.45 and \$3.95

Children's Coats at \$3.45.

THE STORE THAT

SERVES YOU BEST.

Tomorrow we feature a very beautiful line of children's coats in pretty tans, grey and wool stripes. Very nobby dressy fabrics and styles; raglan aleeve, long waist line, wide button trimmed velvet band, velvet buckles, velvet on collar and cuffs: also two gold buckles. This is one of Serge Skirts at \$3.95.

Neat dressy models, made from a fine wool serge. with fancy yoke, durable box pleated back. All styles in blue and navy—choice \$3.95 Beautiful Serge Skirts at \$5.00.

Handsome dressy long tunic styles. made from men's wear serge, button trimmed, very attractive models—at only \$5.00

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

AN EXPRESSION

alleged libel. The paper's owner Resident of West Halliday Street Found Better Health in One Bottle of Nerv-Worth.

"For the past 3 or 4 years I have been subject to **severe** nervous head-! aches, until my head would feel as though it would split open and I had Dr. R. W. Earll, 91, former Co- those awful dizzy spells until I felt fall over. I was persuaded to use Nerv-Worth and after taking one bottle I feel as though I should let the people of Newark know what it has done for me. I can truthfully say I have not taken any medicine that I have gotten the results with that I

of the German wars of '64, '66 and have with Nerv-Worth. Am feeling ral Standard time, on Monday, Nov. 30 tine and I get a good night's rest. I rritten statement made by Mrs. Geo. Newark. They exhibit that same grat- quantity of natural gas to supply C. W. McCahill, Columbus printer, have nervous debility see Mr. T. J. time, November 10th, 1914. If the Evans at his drug store, Warden undersigned is unable to secure a Hotel Building. Let him give you a quantity of natural gas with which

FRENCH ARTILLERY

(Continued from Page 1.) are capable of carrying the war into TO PROINCERS AND erty. Knox county, was badly burn- the enemy's country while holding

The "blue devils," as the Germans Mt. Vernon's city council adopted call the French light infantsy, operresolution declaring the proposed ating in the Vosges, again justified the terror in which they are held by the enemy. They led the final rush which forced the last of the Germans out of French Lorrain. These troops solicits bids for a sufficient quantity hesitate at no sacrifice to gain an

This seems to end for the time being delivered at the the leng effort against the unfortified on or before November 19th, 1914, RAULROAD COMPANY town of Nancy the defense of which at noon of which day they will be has proved a great surprise to the opened

Further need on the great front the Cermans treated the French to a new Aind of surprises. While an artillers cuel gase the infantry a respite they The gods approve the depth and crove towards the ailles' lines horses cround the neek of which hund juacards announcing the defeat of the

Russians. The trenches are so close on this part of the front that orders may be heard across the intervening of GRATITUDE space and the soldiers relieve the tedium of their long watches by exchanging quips.

CHICKEN DOX

be REPORTED to Board of Health at once. Attention of Heads of Families is called to above. Prosecution is not desirable but may be required to enforce law.-Board of Health. 10-27-d-2t

TO THE CONSUMERS OF NATURAL GAS IN THE

CITY OF NEWARK, OHIO. The Logan Natural Gas # Fuel Company has notified the undersigned company that at noon, Cent-1914, it will discontinue the further certainly recommend Nerv-Worth to sale and delivery to the undersigned any one affected with Nerve trouble." of natural gas for distribution and These are the striking words of a sale in Newark, Ohio. The undersigned hereby gives you public notice Fraley of 27 West Holliday street, that it has advertised for bids for a domestic and industrial consumers Worth users—that same desire to in the said city. The said bids will pass the glad tidings around. If you be opened at noon, Central Standard sample dose of Nerv-Worth. The to supply domestic and industrial The annual meeting of the Ohio medicine is ruaranteed. Money back consumers in Newark, it will be obliged to discontinue at noon, November 30th, 1914, the further distribution and sale of natural gas in Newark, Ohio.

SELLERS OF NATURAL GAS The Logan Natural Gas & Fuel Company having notified the undersigned company that at noon. Centrai Standard time, on Monday, November 30th, 1914, it will discontinue the further sale and delivery to the undersigned of natural gas for distribution in the City of Newof Natural gas to supply domestic and industrial consumers (either or The second battalion, emulating both) in the said city. The specifithe first battalion, which took the cations for the sale and delivery of first flag from the Germans, held the the said gas will be found at the ofvantage ground gained despite great fice of the undersigned in the said Bids should be sealed and

The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

10-9-d-44t

Notice is hereby given that the Germans. In the absence of strong The Newark Natural Gas & Fuel Co.

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